

# ROBERT KENNEDY SHOT IN L.A.

## SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 55

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No. 137

## Seventh Street Rally Supports Grad Protest

By GINA TRAEGER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Mexican-American demonstration proposed for graduation exercises received wide support at a Seventh Street rally yesterday, despite an appeal by the administration for its cancellation.

A statement read by ombudsman J. Benton White from President Robert D. Clark said in part, "I am hopeful that the steps we have taken including recent staff appointments will be sufficient evidence of our good faith to make a demonstration unnecessary."

Dan Hernandez, demonstration coordinator for Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC), however, called Dr. Clark's statement "naive."

### MCCARTHY SUPPORTS

The Mexican-American demands drew support from Senator Eugene McCarthy, who backed the "Chicano challenge" in a statement. While in San Jose, McCarthy signed a petition citing the educational system's failure to prepare its graduates adequately for going out into the Chicano community. This petition will be presented to Dr. Clark at commencement.

In its entirety, Clark's statement said, "I support our Mexican American students in their demands for greater recognition of their needs in higher education."

"We ought to have more courses and more course content on the Mexican-American culture, on social and economic problems of minority peoples, on Mexican and Latin American history, literature and art."

### MORE MEXICAN-AMERICANS

"We ought to have more Mexican-American students in our classrooms, more financial support for them, more Mexican-American professors. We have begun to make progress on all of these fronts, as the recent staff report shows, but we have not done enough. We shall do more."

He then expressed hope the demonstration would not be needed.

Hernandez answered Dr. Clark by saying, "Our college education

is a war machine that destroys and exploits people who seek human dignity. This same worthless education sends you out into our communities as social workers."

He said Dr. Clark is a "most abrupt symbol of how uneducated the administration is about the problems of the Chicanos."

Harry Edwards, instructor in sociology said, "College is a place to prepare people to live in a relevant society. Its primary responsibility is to students and not Reagan or Rafferty."

### 'TAKE SCHOOL OVER'

"Students have a right to take this school over to make it fulfill its responsibility. Unless they want another Columbia or France, the administration will have to listen to you."

Edwards called for the graduates

to walk out during the national anthem.

Dr. E. E. Rutherford, president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said the demonstration had his personal support. He said the AFT collected \$100 for MASC and had voted unanimously on Monday to join with MASC in marching into and out of the ceremonies.

ASB President Dick Miner restated his support for the demonstration and called for students to "stick together."

The Mexican-Americans have also received support from the ASB Human Relations Commission, Students for a Democratic Society, the Peace and Freedom Party, Professors Against the War, the United Black Students for Action, and Robert J. Stroughter, candidate for Supervisor, second district.



KAREN MEADOWS  
... accident victim

## Boat Mishap Kills Coed; Funeral Set

Funeral services for Karen Lynn Meadows, 19-year-old SJS coed, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Lima-Salmon-Erickson Cathedral Chapel, 710 Willow St., San Jose. Burial is pending.

Miss Meadows died Sunday in a Contra Costa County hospital of injuries received Saturday in a boating collision at Indian Slough, near Martinez.

Injured in the same accident were two other SJS students, James Dawers, 21, and Jerry McKay, 21, both members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dawers is listed in critical condition at Contra Costa County Hospital. McKay was treated and released.

### SHERIFF REPORTS

According to Contra Costa County Sheriff Department reports, Charles Roberts, 37, of San Jose, pilot of the other boat, stated he was rounding a "blind curve" on the slough, next to the right bank, while towing a skier. He says he saw a boat in front of him and swerved to avoid it. The other boat swerved the same way and the two collided.

Miss Meadows, a native of San Jose, was a sophomore recreation major and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She would have been one of the SJS Song Girls next fall. Last semester, she was one of 10 semi-finalists in the annual Winter Carnival Queen Pageant.

### MEMORIAL CAMPSHIP

A Karen Meadows Memorial Campship is being established by her sorority sisters at Gamma Phi Beta, "to give a youngster the experience of attending summer camp, in her name," according to spokeswoman Kathy Somerville.

Survivors include her father, William A. Meadows, manager of Master Equipment Co. in Santa Clara and Mrs. Meadows, a teacher in the Franklin-McKinley School District.

Other survivors include three brothers, Gary, Gregory and Richard, and a sister, Sandra, all of San Jose, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Day, also of San Jose.

## Grad Application Deadline Friday

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for submitting applications for admission to the graduate program at SJS for fall semester, according to Admissions Officer Roy Delpier.

SJS students receiving a baccalaureate degree this spring or summer are considered new students to the graduate program and must submit an application by Friday to be considered for enrollment, Delpier said.

Students who apply before the deadline may continue to file transcripts, test scores and other related materials after Friday.

## 'Cat Ballou' Flick

"Cat Ballou" will be this semester's last Friday Flick at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Daley Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents.

Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin, who won an Academy Award for his performance, star in this comedy western.

## Bullet Lodges in Brain; Six Surgeons Operate

Compiled From Radio Dispatches

By JANET HOTHERSALL, MARY GOTTSCHALK and DOANE YAWGER

Senator Robert F. Kennedy was shot three times at 12:15 this morning as he stepped off a platform following a victory address in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, according to late radio reports.

Late reports from Central Receiving Hospital where Kennedy was taken after the shooting stated his condition was "critical" having been shot in the front forehead, right ear and shoulder.

Kennedy was immediately transferred to Good Samaritan Hospital where a neurosurgeon was waiting. At 1:25 a.m. Frank MacKowitz, Kennedy's press secretary, described Kennedy as "breathing well and with a good heart. I do not think he is conscious."

All external bleeding was stopped by 1:17 a.m. At 2:30 this morning surgery began to remove a bullet from Kennedy's brain.

As he walked through the kitchen to a press conference, Kennedy turned to speak to a follower and was shot at point blank range with a .22 calibre pistol.

His assailant has been described as a swarthy Caucasian with dark, curly hair. Olympic champion Rafer Johnson threw himself between Kennedy and the assailant to shield him from further attack.

All-pro football tackle Roosevelt Grier helped Johnson wrestle the suspect into police custody and out of the room. Eye witnesses report the assailant shouted "I did it for my country. I'm saving the country." The suspect appeared to cringe while in the grasp of Johnson and Grier.

### SUSPECT UNIDENTIFIED

Los Angeles Chief of Police Thomas Redden announced about 2 a.m. this morning that the suspect apprehended by Johnson and Grier has not been identified.

Kennedy's wife, Ethel, remained at his side until the ambulance arrived. She remained composed and held a handkerchief to his head.

At 1 a.m. the Reverend Thomas Peaches had administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church to the Senator. This is normal procedure for a seriously injured or ill member of the Catholic faith.

The Kennedy family at Hyannis Port, Mass. were notified of the shooting early this morning. Anne Gargan, a Kennedy relative, said, at 4:32 a.m. EST, that neither of Kennedy's parents would be awakened. She said his mother, Rose Kennedy, would be notified in the morning when she arose for early Mass.

### RELATIVES NOTIFIED

In London, Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of assassinated President John F. Kennedy, was notified at the home of her sister, Lee Bouvier Radziwell and her only statement was "No, it cannot have happened."

Senator Ted Kennedy, brother of Robert Kennedy, was at the victory celebration at San Francisco Headquarters in the Fairmont Hotel when word of the shooting arrived. The only word given him was "encouraging," according to press reports. He immediately chartered a plane and flew to Los Angeles.

Wire services and radio reports conjectured there may have been two assailants. Lending credence to this theory are reports there were ten shots fired and the apprehended weapon held only six bullets.

The suspect must have been lying in wait for some time, since Senator Kennedy was an hour late for the victory celebration.

### FOUR WOUNDED

According to radio reports at least four other persons were wounded. Identified are Paul Schreve, United Auto Workers executive; Bill Weichel, ABC newsmen, Irwin Stroll, a 17-year-old youth, and an unidentified woman.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, Kennedy's opponent in the California presidential primary, was awakened and rushed to the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles to offer a moment of (Continued on Page 3A)

## Treasurer Resigns—Accepts New Post

By SUSY LYDLE  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Jeff Mullins resigned as ASB Treasurer last night to accept the appointment to Commissioner of Educational Reform from ASB President Dick Miner. Miner appointed Dave Alkman with Student Council approval.

Mullins will head the new Associated Students Educational Involvement Program, according to Miner. Mullins, working with an interim Students Board of Education, will develop a six-point program during the summer, actionable in part in September, and January in full, which will:

—1. Establish a Student Board of Education in cooperation with the Student Council.

—2. Prepare a Student Declaration on Education which is strong, comprehensive and actionable.

—3. Formulate a teacher evaluation program whereby students may evaluate and make recommendations to their instructors.

### REVISE SYSTEM

—4. Work to establish a revised, rational, and relevant system of education at SJS, i.e., registration, adding and dropping courses, class size, and grading.

—5. Coordinate and work with student groups and faculty organizations seeking educational reform at SJS and in the State College system.

—6. Implement greater student involvement in all processes of education at SJS, i.e., curriculum committees, academic senates, fairness, promotion, retention and tenure committees, as well as sharing in the selection process of all administrators.

"The most pressing task facing the students is that of immediate, progressive, student involvement in educational reform, both at SJS, and throughout California and the

nation," Miner said. "It is not only legitimate, but of the highest priority that this direct, student-initiated educational revolution begin here and now."

### EXPLORATION

The Student Declaration on Education would be a product of exploration and definition by the Student Commissioner and the Student Board of Education as to the reasons why 20,000 students should meet regularly with 1,000 professors, in short declare what the student believes a college education is all about, according to Miner.

Miner will ask council to set aside one-third of the remaining ASB funds, estimated at \$30,000, to initiate the program. Work-study funds of \$12,000 are also available, according to Miner.

Today's Graduation Edition is edited by Spartan Daily Staff members Sue Hawk and Ron Rutherford. This is the last scheduled edition of the year.

Students will discuss the teacher and come back to the board with evaluation rating and then take this to the instructor. The same procedure will follow five weeks from the end of the semester. "If improvement hasn't been shown," said Miner, "the board will contact the instructor, department chairman and the academic vice president."

### EVALUATION

The evaluation system will begin in one school, in Social Science, Humanities, or Education, according to Miner.

"I consider that position a tremendous challenge," says Mullins. "We've been talking to people and researching the idea, and we've found no other program like this (Continued on Page 3A)"

## Finals Schedule

Group I classes meet daily, MWF, M, W, F, MTW, MWTh, MTWf, MWThF, MW, MF, WF.

Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, MTThF, MTWTh, TWThF, TThF.

Class Time	Group	Test Date	Test Hours
7:30 a.m.	I	Thursday, June 13	7:30 to 9:45 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	II	Thursday, June 13	10 to 12:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	I	Friday, June 7	10 to 12:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	II	Friday, June 7	7:30 to 9:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	I	Monday, June 10	7:30 to 9:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	II	Monday, June 10	10 to 12:15 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	I	Tuesday, June 11	10 to 12:15 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	II	Tuesday, June 11	7:30 to 9:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	I	Wednesday, June 12	10 to 12:15 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	II	Wednesday, June 12	7:30 to 9:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	I	Wednesday, June 12	3:30 to 5:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	II	Wednesday, June 12	1 to 3:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	I	Tuesday, June 11	1 to 3:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	II	Tuesday, June 11	3:30 to 5:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	I	Monday, June 10	3:30 to 5:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	II	Monday, June 10	1 to 3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	I	Friday, June 7	7 to 9:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	II	Friday, June 7	3:30 to 5:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	I	Friday, June 7	7 to 9:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	II	Friday, June 7	3:30 to 5:45 p.m.*
7:00 p.m.	Thursday	Thursday, June 6	7 to 9:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Monday	Monday, June 10	7 to 9:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Tuesday	Tuesday, June 11	7 to 9:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Wednesday	Wednesday, June 12	7 to 9:15 p.m.

\*If desired, the time of this examination period may be changed to 4:30 to 6:45 p.m.

Experimental History 17A, Spanish 1A, and Spanish 1B classes will take their finals on Thursday, June 6 at 1 to 3:15 p.m. French 1A, 1B classes will take their finals on Thursday, June 6 at 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Examinations for daily and four-day classes may, at the option of the instructor, extend over the two examination periods which they control.

## Editorial

## A Senseless Act

Senator Robert F. Kennedy has been shot. At this writing it is not known whether he will live. A fellow human being who desired to be the President of a deeply disturbed nation, a man who lost his brother to an assassin's bullet, has been shot.

Another senseless act of violence has taken place in a nation which was created to be a land of peace for all.

This act was senseless. Violence is senseless. Regardless of the problems and inequities suffered by any individual or any group, all people of this nation had better start seeking ways to work together.

People must start now to act on behalf of their fellow men and stop feeling sorry for themselves. We must, in the words of the late President John F. Kennedy, not think in terms of "what your country can do for you," but instead "what you can do for your country."

If we don't, we may not have our country much longer.

—The Staff of the Spartan Daily



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook ..... Editor Alan Koch ..... Advertising Mgr.

### Editor's Notes

## 'Up to the Traveler'

Just above this column, under the mast head, is the credo the Spartan Daily has tried to follow this semester. Good journalists realize there are many sides to a given story, and it is indeed "up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take."

To many this may seem like a rut in the middle of the road which must be a bore to travel. In reality, it represents one of man's greatest challenges. To divorce one's self from personal bias in an attempt to present the various aspects of a story is extremely difficult. At times we failed at this, because journalists, too, are human.

The only time the Daily took a stand this semester came when we ran front page editorials to discourage violence during the last anti-Dow Chemical demonstrations. People take their own chances driving on the highway. They shouldn't have to do so while walking on their own campus.

Other issues such as participation in the International Student Strike were considered personal matters. So it is with the planned commencement walk-out June 14. A person has a legal right to walk out on his graduation ceremony if he chooses. However, if the legal rights of others are threatened in the process, the violators must be fully punished according to the law.

In the interest of airing another side of SJS' turbulent racial issues, it is this writer's feeling that President Robert D. Clark is a national administrative leader in campus minority reforms. He is not receiving adequate credit or cooperation for his efforts.

A truly free press does not feel compelled to undertake a crusade at the drop of an issue. It is required to

gather, analyze and present all the information it can regarding any story. The responsible press does feel compelled to take a stand whenever it feels responsibility and order are shunned in favor of carelessness and chaos.

In a society which has become as complex and imperfect as ours, newspapers which will stand in the middle of it all and report as much information as possible are desperately needed. If the Spartan Daily approached this ideal during the semester, it did its job well. —W. C.

### Thrust and Parry

## A Few Final Words for the Semester

### A Very Beautiful Park Has Become 'Shack City'

Editor:

Today Resurrection City, tomorrow what? The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the Poor Peoples March, has stated that the people are there to stay. They are now asking for permanent roads.

Washington, D.C. has turned a very beautiful park area, beside the Lincoln Memorial Reflection Pool, into a shack city. Which park in which city will be next?

Conservationists are shouting for land preservation, and yet a park is turned into a shack-home area. I am not against the poor nor against the Poor Peoples March, but I am against the ruin of a beautiful public park. Have recreators challenged this move? Have they demanded equal land, of equal importance, of equal usefulness, and equal quality in place of this park? Even if Resurrection City is torn down, there has been tremendous damage to the land; it is now one big mud puddle and even when it dries out, can it be restored to its natural beauty?

I am sure that there are other areas in the city that could have been used for a temporary or even a permanent city for some 5,000 people.

When this land was suggested, it was for



Reflecting Pool

the temporary billeting of tired marchers. I feel certain that this park would not have been suggested had anyone realized that the marchers were coming to stay. Is it too late? Can we still save the land? Can we give them suitable permanent homesites in place of this park? Or, are these people leaving one slum area to create a worse slum? Surely, where they are encamped is not large enough to house so many people, nor are there facilities of any kind for them.

Are we going to give up our parks and recreation lands for homes?

Bonnie Batnick, A3713

### Sparta Life Co-Writer Comments On Inserts

Editor:

As co-author of the article "Gittin It Together" in the current issue of Sparta Life, I would like to comment on the stapled inserts in the magazines now being sold.

#### INSERTS

The insert reads: "The last paragraph of the article 'Gittin It Together' which appears in this issue over the names of Toinette Egan and S. Younge has been blocked out in response to objections by Miss Younge. She did not write it and it misrepresents her point of view."

#### IMPLICATIONS

By omission the insert implies that I am responsible for the last paragraph of the article and that I do agree with the content. Neither implication is correct, however.

I want to clarify the points that neither Sheila Younge nor I wrote the last paragraph, and it misrepresents both our viewpoints. I hope this clarification reaches the students who have purchased Sparta Life, especially those students who acted as news sources for the article.

Toinette Egan, A12303

### 'Recognition In Order For ASB Government'

Editor:

The 1967-1968 ASB has recently carried through a grant of monies to assist needy students, mainly the less fortunate minority students, our fellow human beings. Such a positive act has demonstrated for some who believe, an affirmation in humanity.

A non-paternalistic gesture is proof that property, money or whatever the substance may be, is more than just a corporal entity. Property is a social-economic phenomenon with which the students at SJS are not afraid to deal in a positive manner.

As a result of the appropriations, the desire of approaching the ideal of "equality" of opportunity for all is somewhat closer to reality. We are determined to save the world from something, perhaps ourselves!

Also, it is time to extend recognition to Harry Edwards, who has jarred some bigotry from our toe-heads. Let's admit it, we are sick when it comes to attitudes about other races. I for one feel somewhat threatened when a Negro appears with a blonde. Yet, at the same time I do not even know her; I'm not proud of this attitude. We in this generation cannot blame our forefathers with all the ignorance and hate in the world. Bigots, not so different from myself in this present "mod" generation, can create "evil" too.

At any rate, the intention of this letter was their demonstration of integrative behavior. Now, the new ASB government has the charge of furthering the race, the only race that really matters, the creation of a humane human race.

Russ Sommers, A1863

Editor's Note: THRUST and PARRY is continued on page 5 of today's Daily in order that as many letters as possible could be published before the close of the semester.

## S.M.O.G.\* Factory

(\*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)  
By JEFF MULLINS

It was suggested that I do not devote my final column to the Chicano problems. (Look around and you will find this page pretty well saturated.)

So okay, I won't devote my column to the problems of the Mexican-Americans.

I won't tell you a story about when I was 11 years old and when my father, one summer, made me pack my bags and spend a weekend with some migrant laborers.

It was quite a trip. (I shouldn't tell you about it.) During the summer my dad and I ran a bakery truck and occasionally we would deliver day old goods to this labor camp for half the price.

One hot afternoon I complained to my pop that, "I'd rather go swimming than go to the labor camp today."

This statement led to a series of discussions and events and then one day I found myself waving goodbye to a bakery truck and spending a couple of days and nights with grape, prune and vegetable pickers.

Well — since I promised not to devote my column to the Chicanos, I best not dwell on the subject any further. But there are things I still cannot forget. Like:

Clouds of black flies around garbage cans and along sides of huts; wooden out-houses with odors that made me gag; scant portions of watery, mealy food; damp, dank smelling shacks; a torn blanket and a swayback mattress; hollow-faced men and sickly, skinny children.

I used to have nightmares after that weekend — yeah, I forgot, it's best I don't devote my last column to wetbacks.

★ ★ ★

For once the cross-eyed rabbit and this writer have agreed.

After sitting in Rabbit's bunny-hutch and discussing an ASB budget allocation for acquiring enough cash to purchase several tons of "Panama Gold" (a rare hybrid-cross of carrot and another "popular" vegetable) we decided that the new ASB Vice-President, Bill Langan, is quite a nice Greek type, concerned fellow, and that he would be best suited to shoot our budget request through student council.

... All joking aside, Langan has surprised a lot of people. In three weeks in office, he has demonstrated real talent with a gavel (he runs council meetings), and real concern for all students, not to forget the fact that he has displayed leadership as well as a distinct understanding of the issues.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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## Telling It Like It Is

By DAN EHRlich

Who says there's no conscience on campus? Wherever did the assumption come from that the church and state are separate?

The fact of the matter is our fantastically enlightened, but utterly useless student body president, Dick Miner, has taken up the robe of Buddah, and has become not only the school's spiritual leader, but its conscience as well.

Here's a guy who's supposed to be a representative of the entire student body and the epitome of orderly conduct; yet he has the gall to pronounce openly his support for a plan which would wreck the intent and atmosphere of this June's graduation.

How a man, or I should say boy, can have the outlandish audacity to act in his official capacity in provoking a potentially disastrous, embarrassing and fruitless situation such as this not only is beyond all the bounds of propriety, but reason as well.

Yes I know, all people who think as I do are racist pigs, even when the situation doesn't concern race, but nationality. I never heard of a Mexican race. Consult a dictionary.

The fact of the matter is I, and I'm sure many other students, perhaps a little older than most undergrads, have worked hard and waited a long time for this day. And personally I can't wait to get the hell out of here.

But since I, too, have some deep ethnic ties from the old world, I thought it would be a nice gesture to my aging parents to bring them up here for the whole ceremony.

But I certainly am not, and I'll bet dollars to doughnuts, the majority of those taking part in the ceremony are not going to stand for anything marring this last day of college life.

What's that, Dickie Bird? You say I'm only being personal and thinking of myself? Your damn straight I am. For when one group threatens the rights of another group, which happens to be taking part in an activity which may have a great deal of personal significance to various individuals, the issue becomes purely personal.

As for myself, the diploma and ceremony mean very little, especially when you see what a San Jose State diploma looks like.

Graduation is in fact my liberation — from school. It's the end of a challenge, a turning point in life and something which just had to be completed.

Whether a person winds up a bum or a millionaire, he still can have the personal satisfaction of knowing he stuck something out to a successful conclusion.

And no one — but no one — is going to mess this already cruddy memory up for me any worse than it is.

For that hour or so in Spartan Stadium truthfully I could care less about anything else happening in the world, but just making it out of this creep town and bourgeois decadent society.

So, Mr. Miner, don't in your white knight, or should I say off-white image of mankind's saviour, speak for the student body or set yourself up as some sort of moral leader. You weren't elected for that in the first place.

## The Cross-Eyed Rabbit\*

(\*Campus Crusader for Truth, Justice and Carrot Soup)

What sort of bizarre circumstances would have to prevail before a whole bunch of people would come from as far away as Texas, or stick around three extra days for an event, just so they could leave in the middle of it?

Well, you guessed it — the SJS graduation exercises (Is that bizarre enough for you?)

I can see it now. Three thousand graduates, three times as many parents and friends, tons of flowers, bowls of joy and happiness, all ready for the moment they've all been waiting for — and what happens? — somebody leaves.

And pretty soon everybody leaves — everybody that is except most of the graduates, all of their parents and the flowers —

Naturally all this commotion will tend to extract some of the joy and harmony from the somber ceremonies, but then, it won't completely ruin them. But the administration is quick to point out that we're doing all we can for the Chicano; how can we justify letting them ruin the graduation that so many have worked so hard to earn?

After all, we're giving them an institu-

tion, and if you scrounge through the catalog next year, you'll find a course in Mexican-American history. What more can you ask?

Well, perhaps you might ask that the college graduate in sociology, police science, or even the average citizen, just know what goes on in those areas known as ghettos. Perhaps you might ask that the social worker be educated by the people who otherwise will have to put up with his incompetence in those ghettos.

Perhaps you might ask that no college graduate any student who unknowingly is going to perpetuate the society that is depriving so many people of what is rightfully theirs. Perhaps you might ask that the state college system require students to expose themselves to experts in these areas. (An expert usually is defined as one who knows what he's talking about. Do you suppose that a Chicano understands Chicanos?)

So, if you are one of those who finds his graduation program a little altered come the BIG NIGHT, just grab yourself a carrot and cool it — then maybe some day your kids can be graduated from a meaningful institution. —Jim Brewer



# Cabrera, Chavez Air Chicano Issues

By GINA TRAEGER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Mexican-American militants announced recently that they will demonstrate at the June 14 commencement ceremony at SJS. This brought their cause back into the headlines.

Caesar Chavez, a newsmaker in his own right, spoke on Seventh Street the day the announcement was made.

Chavez, who organized farm labor and the famous Delano grape-pickers strike, said he had thought striking was "the American thing to do," but when his people tried it, they found themselves alone.

Another hero to the Mexican-Americans appeared at SJS earlier this semester. Reyes Tijerina, who is leading a battle to reclaim three million acres in the Southwest, presented a fiery speech to a half Mexican-American, half Anglo audience in Morris Dailey Auditorium. It suffered because he was trying to speak in English, his second language, to the Anglos.

## EXPLOITATION

Dan Hernandez, a member of the Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC) said that racially the Chicano is Indian. He claimed the missionaries took the Indians, made them Catholics, taught them Spanish, and then exploited them. Since then, the White man has tried to inflict his culture upon the Chicano.

The list of grievances the Chicanos cite reflect White efforts, in the eyes of the Chicano, to ignore their existence and force those individuals who venture into the White institutions, especially educational ones, to conform to White standards of dress, speech and values in general.

The militant Mexican-American on campus is an angry individual. However, according to Dr. Arturo Cabrera, associate professor of elementary education and candidate for 25th District Assemblyman, not every Mexican-American is militant. In fact, not every Mexican-American on campus is even willing to identify with his nationality.

The Mexican-American student is divided into three polarized factions, he said. Those who associate and identify with the Mexican-American community tend toward the activist philosophy.

At the other end of the spectrum are the acculturated individ-

uals who assume the same mental outlook as Anglos. They have not perceived minority group status. They feel no problem and follow the "pull yourself up by the bootstraps" philosophy, Cabrera said.

In between is a large group, the educator continued. He knows he is Mexican in an American culture, but he is not fully Mexican or American, so he accommodates. He's bewildered, so he accommodates in a way that causes little conflict to himself and his peers.

## VIEW OBSCURED

However, when talking to the "activists" in the Mexican-American community, the objective, sociological over-all viewpoint gets obscured.

"The Anglos don't know anything about the Chicanos and that's why we've been messed up!" stated Norma Fierro, a member of MASC and former SJS student. "You can't separate the campus from the community. But here, the teachers are in an ivory tower."

"SJS is the root of most of the problems facing the Chicanos community," said Hernandez, who also was an SJS student until he dropped out in favor of community work. This college has been asked, threatened, begged, for adequate education.

"Policemen, teachers, social workers and businessmen who graduate from SJS and find themselves sent out into the Chicano community where the most arrests, drop-outs and unemployment occur, find that SJS has failed to prepare them to face the issues," he said.

"SJS is part of the oppressive system," he continued. "The Chicano is brainwashed. He must change or he doesn't make it. The college excludes his people, so if he insists on preserving his identity, he is alienated."

## GOOD THINGS

Dr. Cabrera explained, "The activists are fighting for the right to preserve the good things of American culture. There is need for identification, a need to feel worthy. There is a hostile sense of alienation."

"There is a resentment against being asked to forget their mother tongue," he continued. "Spanish is of no merit in the Anglo community."

Dr. Cabrera said Chicano family structure is not familiar to the White community. "It retains the patriarchal structure of the folk society. Males and females have separate roles — they are not equal. The difference between Mexican-American families depends on whether they keep their ties to



—Photo by Dennis Dougherty

CHICANO LEADERS Ben Ybarra (l.) and Dan Hernandez are members of the Mexican-American Student Confederation which plans to demonstrate at the commencement ceremony June 14. The students have set up a headquarters in the East Side which provides information for the community. Hernandez, who dropped out of SJS to work for the Chicano cause, stated, "We are trying to provide the opportunity for the community to obtain pride and self-assurance and understand that the Anglos' values are wrong."

Mexico through frequent visits, or not. The individual families vary."

Acculturation into American society for the family also depends on the Mexican-American community. Some communities insulate the families from the American way of life, Dr. Cabrera said.

Hernandez believes the problem stems from America's materialistic society. "In the American society, being human is made secondary to phony luxuries. This culture is a rat-race. It's too late for me, but maybe my children can have a humanized society," he said.

Dr. Cabrera agreed that Americans have materialistic goals. He

said there is less of a drive for Mexican-Americans to achieve these goals and that they may have to develop a drive for materialistic gain.

"The image of the Mexican taking his afternoon siesta is a stereotype," Dr. Cabrera stated. "Many members of the working class get up at 3 or 4 in the morning so their work is finished by mid-afternoon."

"The White people should be studied," Hernandez said. "They are causing the trouble. The White answer is money. The problem is caused by money and they are trying to solve it with money."

# New Post for Mullins

(Continued from Page 1A) on any campus in the nation. I'm probably the happiest student activist in the whole nation right now."

Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice president, commented on the program. "Although I haven't seen the proposal, I endorse the general thrust of the program, although I might disagree on details and means," Dr. Burns said.

"Both faculty and students have rights and responsibilities in the design and conduct and evaluation of their educational program," he continues. "It's a simple principle. College and university work is most important to the student and he should have the right to participate in decisions that affect him," Dr. Burns concludes.

According to Miner there may be some resistance from instructors who feel the Tower List is already an invasion of their privacy. "Students have the right to determine the type of people teaching them," says Miner.

Mullins and his assistants will study the relevance of grades during the summer. "There will be a close examination and study of the whole philosophy of the grading system. Many studies have revealed that there is very little relevance to the ability or intelligence of students in class or their performance on the job after school," says Miner.

Independent recommendations will be made after the study, according to Miner.

Miner says he feels he received a mandate from the voters demanding progressive involvement in educational reforms. "This program will afford meaningful student participation which is needed as a power base for students," Miner concludes.

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# Student Plans Hitch-Hike Trip To South America, Amazon

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN  
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

Stick out your thumb. You may get to South America.

Dave Martinez, 23-year-old SJS student, proved it is possible when he hitch-hiked from San Jose to San Salvador two summers ago — a total of 8,000 miles.

He is planning a return trip this summer but this time wants to take a boat trip down one of the branches of the Amazon.

Martinez and a friend, a San Diego State junior, will trek through Mexico to Panama. In Panama they will take a boat to Bogota, Columbia, then on down to Lima, over the Andes to a town in Columbia called Letizia where the branches of the Amazon join.

"We will take only bare necessities in a ruck sack, about a hundred dollars in case of emergency and my snake bite kit," Martinez said.

The last trip began where all California tourists begin their vacations — on the freeway. "We got on the freeway entrance, stuck out our thumbs and prayed for the best."

Martinez complained he had a difficult time getting rides from Americans either here or in Mexico. "Most of the motorists stopping to pick us up were natives of the countries we visited."

"Mexico can look great from the back of a truck," he said. "Once you get out of the mountains into southern Mexico — the rock formations, the plants, trees, and then the rain forests of Guatemala, El Salvador — it's beautiful. We rode through coffee, sugar and cot-

ton plantations and saw workers in white trousers, bright sarapes, and hats with tassels walking along the road."

Martinez said that getting the necessary papers is not difficult. "If you don't have a passport you

can travel with tourist cards for \$2."

Last summer Martinez hitch-hiked to Canada. He says he is thinking about Africa and India as future destinations. If his thumb holds out, who knows?

# UBSA Seeks Books

The United Black Students for Action (UBSA) book drive for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library will run through June 13.

According to Sheila Younge, book drive chairman, students and citizens in the community are donating their books to the drive. All books collected will be avail-

able for needy Black students in September.

Collection boxes are located at all the dormitories, the Student Union, the Omega Psi Phi fraternity house, and the Interdisciplinary Studies Center.

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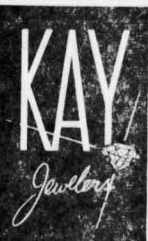
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## Group for Minority Support Makes Summer, Fall Plans

The Student Minority Support Commission, a group formed several weeks ago to help minority students, is making plans full steam ahead for the summer and next semester.

The Commission was hastily organized after the assassination of Martin Luther King to raise a scholarship fund for minority students and "combat racism at the grass roots level." Last week the group met to review what it has done and what can be accomplished next semester.

Most of the effort since the commission's birth has been spent organizing and setting up lines of communication. The group has brought speakers to campus and sent representatives to the community. It has taken a strong step toward providing grants for minority students. It has also published bibliographies and pamphlets to help students be aware of racial problems.

Plans for the summer and next semester include:

Begin a mandatory course for all students which will give insight on racism — its causes and cures, start interracial encounter groups which would air prejudices and problems, continue bringing speakers to campus and community, sponsor a film festival of cine-plastics devoted to the race problem, and provide a display for minority books in local book stores.

In addition, the commission would establish a special section in the library which will contain books on the race problem, help with tutoring, send "watchdogs" to government agencies to see how they handle minorities, aid in voter registration, and work in many other areas.

## New Dress Policy

Melvin H. Miller, chairman of the Department of Law Enforcement and Administration, Monday issued a new procedural policy "affecting the manner and methods by which dress infractions and other minor violations of Departmental regulation are dealt with."

In a memo sent to Dr. Robert W. Burns, academic vice president, Miller stated that "times and circumstances have made inappropriate the procedures previously followed in calling student attention to such violations."

The policy change came in the wake of an incident in which Kenneth Jones, senior English major, filed a complaint against Miller, charging that the chairman "snatched my hat," thinking that Jones was a law enforcement major. Miller later apologized for the incident, calling it "a case of mistaken identity."

## A Cappella Choir To Give Concert With SF Symphony

SJS' A Cappella Choir will perform two separate programs with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Thursday and Saturday, next week as part of the Musica Viva Series.

Thursday, June 13, the choir will sing Arron Copland's entirely vocal piece, "In the Beginning," at 8:30 p.m. in the San Francisco Veterans Auditorium. The SJS A Cappella Choir gave the first West Coast performance of this piece about 20 years ago, and recorded it on Music Library Records.

Saturday, June 15, the choir will perform their second concert in the series, and world premiere of David Vel Predici's "Last Gospel," at 8:30 p.m. in the San Francisco Opera House. Vel Predici, who will conduct the program, will be on campus today.

Tickets are available at the San Francisco Opera House Box Office.

## KSJS Requests Policy Approval

A new KSJS program policy which "corrects many of the inequities" of the old policy goes before the final session of the Academic Council tomorrow for approval.

"The new policy," said Earl Hansen, KSJS staff member, "establishes the machinery that would resolve the problems that broke out this last semester."

## YR's Refute Libel Charge; Demand Edwards Apology

SJS Young Republicans (YRs) yesterday called "untrue" charges made last week by Congressman Don Edwards (D-San Jose) against them and a Hayward political group for allegedly printing, publishing and distributing "certain false and defamatory statements" about him. Edwards has threatened a libel suit.

The YRs were named in a press release from Edwards last week which demanded they "cease printing and publishing" the statements and send him a retraction and apology by Monday.

YR President Fred Atton said the YRs would not apologize and that Edwards is "falsely accusing and bullying college students in an attempt to win the sympathy of the voters." Atton said Edwards' charges "tarnished" the YR image and demanded an apology and retraction from Edwards or YRs would take legal action.

Edwards' charges referred to a pamphlet called "Just for the Record," which criticizes his opposition to financial support for the House Committee on Un-American Activities and to making flag burning illegal. According to John Desmond, Edwards' administrative assistant, it also allegedly questions his loyalty to the United States.

Also named in the charges is a Hayward political group called "The Committee," which Edwards said mailed at least 50,000 copies of the leaflet criticizing Edwards' voting record.

Atton said early last October a few copies of the leaflet appeared on the YR Seventh Street table, but none of the officers were aware of the contents. "Upon discovery of the contents, the publication was destroyed," Atton said.

"I have informed him (Edwards) that the SJS Young Republicans will not apologize nor will it make a retraction of the alleged accusations (printing and publishing) for they are untrue," he said.

## 'Bootstrap' Plan Introduces Play

Operation Bootstrap, a Watts self-help organization, will present Edwin Baldwin's original play, "A Glass House Shattered" on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. An open discussion follows the play.

Co-sponsored by the United Black Students for Action, Operation Bootstrap arose out of the Watts riots in 1966 and is run entirely by the Black community.

Receiving no government funds, Operation Bootstrap runs its programs entirely from private contribution.

## BEAU TIES

Campus Life Editor's Note: Today is the last time Beau Tie announcements will appear this semester. Beau Ties will resume in the fall.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Pam Bartlein, senior speech major, from Los Gatos to Chris Tanimoto, senior social science major and former ASB personnel selection officer, from Honokaa, Hawaii. No wedding date has been set.

Helen Lamb, junior home economics major and member of Chi Omega, from San Jose to Eric Schwall, a physical education major at Foothill College and an All-American swimmer, from Raleigh, North Carolina. No wedding date has been set.

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# Ex-PTA Pres. Defends Graduation

## Editor:

I have started three letters to the Spartan Daily but being neither student nor faculty member, I felt the staff would not have time or inclination to read even a complimentary note from a subscribing parent.

I've been reading the paper for nearly three years to keep a scrap book for our student. I've been devoted to the whole paper and have felt closer to a non-letter writing off-spring because:

## COVERAGE

I'm amazed by editorial coverage; I know that "Little Man on Campus" is every parent's B. M. O. C.; I've wanted to shake a fist at near campus landlords for student gouging; I wanted to shake a finger at Sue Amon for hitch-hiking and Bill Hurschmann for not eating properly; I'd like to explain to Doane Yawger why term papers are important; I'd like to thank Richard Snell A2705 for his thank you to the older generation and list for R. L. Beadle A5202 the awful heritage the oldest generation left to the older generation; but, I tore up those three letters.

Now: I MUST speak to the proposed graduation disruption. Perhaps I can get answers to a few questions from MASC.

## HOD CARRIERS

What right has anyone to violate a rite that so many families have worked for so many years? Why should grandparents who were waitresses, laundresses, truck drivers and hodcarriers or parents who have scrubbed floors, cleaned rest rooms, dug ditches and sweat out their own labor problems be deprived of seeing their working graduates finally receive that paper token? Does anyone have the right to interrupt a wedding because he feels the divorce rate is too high or intrude on a christening because the world is becoming over-populated?

## WEED-PULLING

Our family is coming to graduation! I would be delighted to meet Dan Hernandez or Caesar Chavez and match them weed-pulling blisters or arthritic finger knuckles induced from floor scrubbing. If they won't meet me taxpayer to taxpayer, they deserve a few Mexican expletives and uncomplimentary phrases I learned during World War II as a Volunteer Red Cross Hospital Nurse's Aide from some of their parents and grand-parents as I gave bed-baths and emptied bed-pans.

Good luck to you all. Should the Draft Board see fit to extend our student's 2-S deferment, you'll have my subscription again in September.

Mrs. A. F. Brown,  
10229 4th Ave., Inglewood, 90303  
3 Time P.T.A. Pres., Retired

## Councilman Stone Clarifies Position On Chicano Stand

## Editor:

Since I appeared to take a "negative attitude" on the issues that went through council the other day, I feel that I should explain the reason for the negative answers. And, though my ideas are about as popular to some as an empty gas tank on

the freeway, I thought maybe someone might be interested.

I did not endorse the proposed disruption of the graduation ceremony because:

1. SJS is not as unfair or blind toward minority groups as some would have us believe — appointment and work of the Ombudsman, Dr. White; additional minority courses; \$30,000 ASB allocation to aid entering minority students; students, administration, and staff who try, on the whole, to be fair and just.

2. The ceremony, by means of the proposed disruption, is being used unjustly under a pressure tactic approach.

3. A graduation ceremony is for the benefit of those graduating, and is not an assembly to provide any particular group with a captive audience.

4. Some of the demands made by those in charge of the proposed disruption are unfair and unreasonable — that those eligible to receive their diploma be required to take an additional course in order to be eligible for graduation.

I hope you will join me in recognizing that San Jose State is a leader in working to solve minority group problems. I appeal to you to reject the unjust demands and unnecessary tactics and to take a more meaningful approach.

ASB Councilman  
Eugene Stone, A4795

## Graduate Student Complains to Daily For Bad Review

## Dear Editor:

I have been a student at San Jose State for three and one-half years, and, during that time, a member of the Drama Department. I have worked long hours on many shows only to read the flippant, naive, and unintellectual remarks that your so-called "reviewers" have so graciously heaped upon our shows.

My question has always been, why do you waste your ink to print such inconsistent and irrelevant trash?

## U.S.O. SHOW

This enclosed article on the U.S.O. show from your May 31, 1968 edition is an excellent example. From the article, it is quite evident that Mr. Yost knows nothing about theatre in

general and very little specifically about San Jose's Department of Drama. And furthermore, it is evident that he never bothered to do any research on just what a U.S.O. show is and how it is selected, produced, etc. If he had, his opening remark would not have been written.

## ONE PROP

"Despite a limited cast, only one piece of major scenery..." It is a fact that the U.S.O. allowed only 16 members of both cast and crew to go on the tour. This means that every cast member is also a crew member. When not on stage, the cast is running the lights, changing costume or make-up, or setting up for the next scene. Some actors play as many as three roles. The "one piece of major scenery" is also a U.S.O. regulation. All of the scenery has to be able to come apart and fit into small boxes, while not exceeding the weight of 500 pounds.

## POLISHED

When Mr. Yost says the "Guys and Dolls" production "might not seem like much," I believe he is showing the height of his ignorance. The production might not have been "costly," but it certainly was "polished". And it was one of the few shows in the recent history of this much-respected theatre department to gain a standing ovation.

I believe Mr. Yost and the Fine Arts Editor of your paper owe the U.S.O. troupe an apology.

Carol Swartout,  
Graduate Student  
Department of Drama, A6369

## Rehearsals Not For Reviewing

## Editor:

We go out of our way to cooperate, but the Spartan Daily has done it again. I patiently explained to a young lady reviewer earlier this year that dress rehearsals are for the preparation of a production not for reviewing, and to do so is a violation of professional ethics. All information released to the Spartan Daily explained that Drama students and a limited number of others were invited to attend rehearsals of Guys and Dolls, I explicitly stated these conditions prior to both rehearsals your representative attended. He reviewed a "performance" under false pretenses (and I do

not here refer to his credentials or competence as a critic).

Public performances of Guys and Dolls are slated for Aug. 2, 3, 4, but I don't suppose there will be a newspaper around to give redress to our grievances.

Professor Hal J. Todd, Director

EDITOR'S NOTE: SJS' Drama Department has received 555 inches of

copy this semester. This is over 19,000 words, or one small novel. Photograph reproduction for "Guys and Dolls" coverage amounted to over \$50. That all the releases were not complimentary is inevitable when covering the performing arts. The "Guys and Dolls" review under fire (May 31) is actually complimentary. We wish the troupe of this fine production "bon voyage" as they continue their USO entertainment tour of the Pacific.

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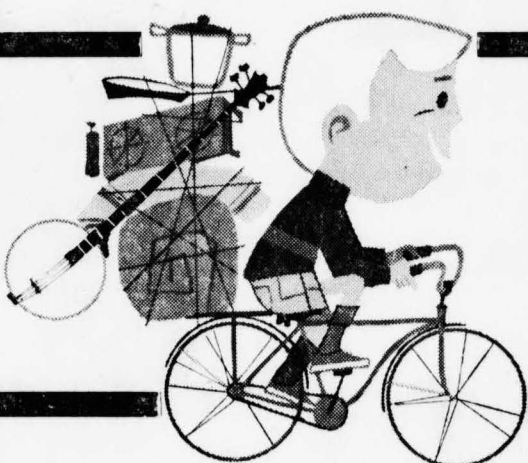
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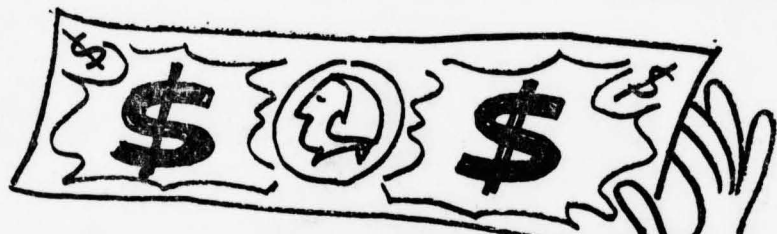
CONGRATULATIONS

Ticos would like to congratulate all the students who will receive their diplomas this semester, and to also thank them for their patronage. We hope now that you are graduating you won't stop seeing us. Good luck.

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## NCAA's, Olympic Trials Set

## Thinclads Face a Busy June

June will be a busy month for Spartan thinclads as the USTFF meet, the NCAA's, the AAU's, and the Olympic trials will be crammed into the next 23 days.

The USTFF Championships will be held in Fresno Friday and Saturday.

Edwards Field in Berkeley will be the site of this year's NCAA

meet on June 13-15.

The AAU championships come June 21-22 at Sacramento.

Los Angeles will be host to the Olympic trials June 29-30.

SJS performed well at the PAAU meet in Hayward Thursday with Ronnie Ray Smith running a 10.1 in the 100 meters (.1 second off the world record) and Chris Papanicolaou just missing in three attempts at 17-6 in the pole vault.

The day after the Hayward meet, Papanicolaou took second to USC's Bob Seagren (16-6 to 16-0) and Lee Evans won the 440 in 45.8 at the Compton Relays in San Diego.

## Hind Leads Spartan Polo Hopefuls at Olympic Trials

Greg Hind heads a list of 11 SJS water poloists who will be going out for the U.S. Olympic Water Polo team this summer, to be coached by De Anza mentor Art Lambert, the first SJS grad to coach the Olympic water polo contingent.

Besides Hind, Dan Landon, Bruce Prefontaine, Mike Monsees, Stan Weiss, Dennis Lombard, Tim Halley, Dennis Belli, Bob Likins, Bob Wake, and Jim Williamson

Los Angeles Dodger right-hander Don Drysdale hurled a record-setting sixth consecutive shutout last night, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 in Dodger Stadium.

will all leave for the National Senior AAU Championships, July 11-14 at Long Beach, California, the first leg of the gruelling Olympic trials.

From the Senior AAU Championships, 22 players will be chosen to go to the Olympic Trials at Belmont, from where 16 players will be selected September 1.

After low-altitude training at De Anza, the 11-member Olympic team will be selected as a result of high-altitude training at the Air Force Academy, October 6-7.

Lambert, coach of the Coast Conference Champion De Anza Dons, expects the toughest competition to come from Russia, Hungary, and Yugoslavia.

Although Lambert's team didn't play either of the top three teams last summer, he went down to the Little Olympics in Mexico last summer to scout the three European powers.

Commenting on the chances of U.S. success in the Olympics, Lambert said, "Some people seem to think we don't have too much of a chance, but I think we definitely have a good chance of winning a gold medal."

Lambert coached at Awalt High in Mountain View before moving to De Anza from Foothill J.C.

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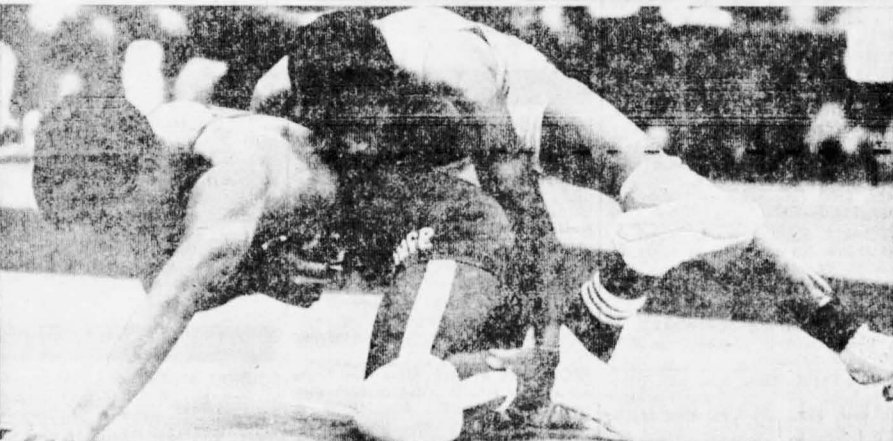
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# Sports Year Passes in Review



SJS SPORTS 1967-'68 — Coach Yosh Uchida (top left) demonstrates to judokas John Hampton, middle, and Allan Jones the proper way to throw an opponent. Uchida's judokas won their seventh straight NCAA title. (Top right), Soccerman Ed Storch attempts a goal in SJS' 7-1 victory over San Francisco State. The soccer team won the WCAC title and lost in the semi-finals of the NCAA championships. Greg Shepard, (middle left), shows the form which helped him pace the Spartan tennis team to the WCAC crown. The SJS junior took top honors in the WCAC singles and double play. He also won the San Jose All-Corner meet. (Middle) Spartan hurdler and broad jumper Ricky Rodgers and ASB president Dick Miner are shown discussing the seating accommodations for the Spartan's Tartan track. Rodgers claims the seats will pay for themselves once installed. Jack Likins (middle right) goes for a goal in the Spartans game against Long Beach. The poloists won the state title and took first in the Loyola tourney in Chicago. While the SJS wrestling team suffered through its worst team in years, L. Q. Starling (bottom) was the only Spartan wrestler to go to the NCAA finals. He lost, however, in the first round.

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Wednesday, June 5, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY—7A

## Intramurals

With final points tabulated Alpha Tau Omega, fraternity sports powerhouse, won the all-college intramural championship going away, with 1801 points.

Theta Chi was second with 1510, Me and Them third with 1046, followed by Delta Upsilon with 878 and Sigma Phi Epsilon with 801.

The 1046 points by Me and Them represents one of the highest totals ever recorded at SJS by an independent team.

ATO solidified its first place position by taking the runner-up fastpitch trophy behind Hoop Club.

Hoop Club found the going a little tough, coming from a 4-1 deficit to take the championship by a 7-4 score.

A bases loaded triple by Bobby South in the fourth inning sparked the go ahead rally. The teams split the first two games of the best 2 of 3 series.

SJS basketball Robin Duran of Hoop Club was voted the out-

standing fastpitch performer.

Other members of the all-star squad are infielders South, Stan Jorgenson of ATO, Terry Tadlock of Grass Menagerie, and Bill Spenser of Me and Them.

Besides Duran, outfielders named were Bill Hoffman of Sigma Nu and Tim Garcia of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pitchers Doug Kincaid of Hoop Club and John Riggie of Mozarts round out the squad.

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## Dr. Lee and Wife Invited To Join Danforth Program

Dr. Marvin E. Lee, associate professor of economics, and his wife Alison, have been invited to become Danforth Associates, effective September 1.

The couple will participate in the program for a two-year term, with probable appointment for a second two-year period. Maximum length of the Associateship is four years. Some 2,000 faculty members and their wives at over 700 colleges and universities in the country are participants in this program.

In their role, the Associates may conduct a number of programs, including coffee hours, informal seminars and discussion sessions, conferences, field trips or person-to-person contacts. An annual stipend is provided the Associate to be used in carrying out the aims of the program, "according to their own situations and opportunities." There is also a small book allowance given.

## Spartaguide

TODAY  
Circulo Castellano, 3:30 p.m.,  
ED213. Elections of officers and  
refreshments.

## Council of SJ Community Leaders Formed To Aid College Problems

SJS President Robert D. Clark announced this week the formation of a council of 110 business, professional, and government leaders to aid in future developments at SJS.

The President's Council will serve as an advisory committee to the college, supplementing the existing College Advisory Board.

John D. Crumney, founder of the FMC Corporation of San Jose, will be honorary chairman of the citizen's committee.

"We want men who are inter-

ested in the college, who as citizens of this valley recognize their peculiar stake in this institution," said Pres. Clark. Names of the committee members will be announced later.

The Council's prime function will be to serve as a series of task forces, "organized on an ad hoc basis to deal with particular problems" faced by the college and the community.

The Council, which has been in the planning stages for two years, will meet as a whole throughout the year.

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8A-SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, June 5, 1968

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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**NEW PRE-SCHOOL** near Civic Center. Ages 2 1/2-6 yrs. Summer rates. Full or part time. 292-5533.

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**PILOTS** — Save up to \$200 on your next rating. Become a safer, more proficient pilot. New Link at Low cost. Group & block disc. All inq. invited: 245-1127.

**GOT THE END** of semester-no-money-blues? Spartan Bookstore has the solution. Our Rx offers high money for used books plus a 10% bonus during finals.

**CELEBRATE THE END** of finals. Boat party on Delta. Inquire &/or sign up for June 12, 13 at 598 S. 9th, #6.

**RATE YOUR DATE** with a clean car. ASTOR'S Coin-op Auto Wash, 732 South First Street.

**WANTED WOMAN'S** 3-speed bike. Call 295-8174 all day.

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**'60 MGA 1600**. Black. Good int. New top. \$650. Going to Europe. 225-3943 or 287-6852 eves.

**ORIG. OWNER SELLING** '59 V Chev. Conv. New top. Stick. OD. Participant Auto Show. \$400. Call 266-5835.

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**'51 BUICK**. Runs good. no '68 tags. \$50. call Rick Hinz. 295-9601.

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### LOST AND FOUND (6)

**FOUND: STEREO** head-phones. Fri. 5/17/68 on 7th St. Identifying to claim. Ron. 286-4839. 466 S. 7th.

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### TRANSPORTATION (9)

**GIRL IN WHEELCHAIR** needs ride to San Jose City Col. summer school. Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m. class. Will share expenses. Francis Collins. 287-6051.

**RIDE WANTED TO NEW YORK**. Share expense. Around June 13th. Call Jay at 244-6138.

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<p><b>THE FOUR TOPS</b> "GREATEST HITS" □ MOTOWN 662</p>	<p><b>DIANA ROSS &amp; THE SUPREMES</b> "REFLECTIONS" □ MOTOWN 665</p>	<p><b>THE TEMPTATIONS</b> "GREATEST HITS" □ GORDY 919</p>

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## Retiring Faculty Members To Get Awards

By DOANE YAWGER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Twelve retiring SJS faculty members will be honored today at a noon luncheon in the Engineering Building Lounge. The faculty members, guests of Pres. Robert D. Clark, will receive service award certificates for outstanding contributions to the college community.

Also present at the festivities will be Dr. David Barry, dean of the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Norman Gunderson, dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. Robert Moore, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts; Dr. Dudley Moorhead, dean of the School of Humanities and Arts; From the administration, Dr. Stanley Benz, dean of students; Dr. Hobert Burns, academic vice-president; and Dr. William Dusel, executive vice president, will attend, along with President and Mrs. Clark.

The retiring faculty members are:  
D. Joyce Bolton, associate professor of home economics, retires

this semester after coming to SJS in 1944. She plans to travel for four months, visiting the British Isles, Norway, Italy and possibly Sardinia and Corsica. Prof. Bolton specializes in child development. She plans to do field work following her retirement. Prof. Bolton obtained her A.B. in 1948 from Mather Training College in Manchester, England, and her M.A. in 1954 from Mills College.

Dr. H. Murray Clark, professor of chemistry, retires after 31 years at SJS. Due to illness, Prof. Clark has been on leave for over a year. He received his B.S. degree in 1936 and his Ph.D. in 1940 from the University of Illinois.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
Pearce Davies, associate professor of journalism, is honored for 16 years of teaching SJS' public relations curriculum. "I am not retiring, except from the faculty," Davies reports. He will devote more time to his public relations consultant firm, PRaxis. A combination business and pleasure trip will take him to Southern California this summer.

Since Davies came to SJS in

1952, he reports that the enrollment has tripled. "Students seem more mature over the past few years, although the best students seemed to come following the Korean War," Davies said. Continuing, "I am not impressed with the recent campus demonstrations because they are bad from a public relations standpoint," Davies concluded.

Dr. Alice Dement, counselor and professor of psychology, came to SJS in January 1950. She is leaving to write and work on psychological motivation projects that she began while on research grant work. Dr. Dement plans to do a 25 year follow-up study on the Stanford Class of '42 and also finish a psychological novel. She is buying into an adult community in the Carmel Valley "that is conducive to creativity."

"The college has changed in that it has four times the population of 1950 and the quality of students is higher. SJS is much less a party school than it was a decade ago; the atmosphere is more serious," Dr. Dement got her A.B. in 1922, M.A. in 1923 and her

Ph.D. in 1950 from Stanford University.

Dr. Grace Forbes, professor of health and hygiene, plans to travel in the fall and finish writing projects. Here 13 years, Dr. Forbes has no complaints about her students and has enjoyed the last few years of teaching at SJS. She received her A.B. in 1920, A.M. in 1921 from Oberlin College and her Ph.D. in 1928 from Columbia University.

**PHYSICS PROF**  
Dr. Ernest Greene, professor of physics, has been at SJS since 1927. In June, Greene will be moving up to a recently built cabin at Washington Sound. The relaxed atmosphere will allow boating, fishing and camping.

Dr. Greene feels that while SJS has grown tremendously with new departments, courses and facilities, it has resulted in student alienation and de-personalization. "It is very sad, because students and faculty used to consider each other as human beings," Greene commented. A 1927 A.B. graduate from SJS, he earned his A.M. in

(Continued on Page 3B)

## NSF Director Dr. Haworth Is Commencement Speaker

By LARAIN YAMAMOTO  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dr. Leland John Haworth, director of the National Science Foundation, will speak on "Change and Choice" at SJS commencement exercises Friday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

More than 3,000 students will receive degrees at the traditional ceremonies.

Director of the foundation since 1963, Dr. Haworth was previously the Commissioner of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He received both his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Indiana and was awarded his doctorate in physics from the University of Wisconsin.

### LABOR FELLOW

An instructor in physics at the University of Wisconsin from 1930 to 1937, he left to become a Labor Fellow in physical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Haworth then joined the staff of the University of Illinois but took a leave from there to serve at the M.I.T. Radiation Laboratory from 1941 to 1946.

He became director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory in 1948 and in 1960 became presi-



DR. LELAND JOHN HAWORTH  
... NSF Director

dent of Associated Universities, Inc., while continuing as laboratory director.

Dr. Haworth was a member of the Board of Directors of the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies from 1959 to 1961.

A member of the President's Committee on Manpower and a consultant to the President's Sci-

ence Advisory Committee, Dr. Haworth also represents the foundation on the Federal Council for Science and Technology and the Defense Science Board of the Department of Defense.

In addition, he also represents the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities as well as the National Council of Marine Resources and Engineering Development.

### SCIENTIFIC WRITER

Dr. Haworth is the author of several chapters of the M.I.T. Radiation Laboratory Technical Series and has written numerous scientific papers. Scientific specialties in which he has worked include the surface structure of metals, secondary electron emission, low temperature research, nuclear physics, high energy physics, high energy accelerators and electronics.

Aside from these activities, Dr. Haworth is also a member of the American Philosophical Society, National Academy of Sciences, Cosmos Club, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha.

He is married to the former Irene Benik, and they reside in Arlington, Virginia. Dr. Haworth two children by his marriage to the late Barbara Mottier: Barbara Jane (Mrs. Charles Beck) and John Paul Haworth.

## SJS Boasts Foreign Grads; Seniors Tell Future Plans

By WAYNE NICHOLLS

Of the 450 foreign students attending SJS 125 are graduating this June. The visiting students this reporter interviewed were enthusiastic and optimistic about the future.

Establishing a school for decaathlon athletes is the hope of SJS pole-vault star Chris Papanicolaou. Papanicolaou's immediate plans are to return to his home in Greece to teach and to coach at the University of Athens.

The trackman says there is a need for an athletes' school because "even high schools in the United States have better athletic facilities than the University (Athens). This is why I'd like to start a professional school for athletes like the school already established in Germany where promising talent is coached and trained."

Jila Sazegar is receiving her B.A. in journalism; she has written professionally for Women's Magazine of Iran since she won a writing contest the magazine sponsored when she was going to high school.

Miss Sazegar says her long ambition is to write a "plain talking, fictional novel with emphasis on

thought rather than adventures or mysteries."

Fereidoon Pirzaden, a graduate of the SJS Department of Journalism and instructor at Tehran University in Iran's capital city, urged Miss Sazegar to attend SJS after she had completed the brief two-year journalism program the law school was offering at the time.

Plans to continue writing for Women's Magazine and possibly teaching at the university, which has since expanded its journalism program, will occupy Miss Sazegar when she arrives at home. She has been a staff writer for Sparta Life and the alumni magazines while attending SJS.

"I already have my ticket for West Africa," chimes meteorology major Nouho Teta Diallo.

The student from Guinea explains that he has a four-year contract with his government, who has paid his tuition to work for the country's weather bureau starting this summer.

Diallo says that the students are rebuilding his country through national service. When his contract expires he says he will work for his master's degree at a European university.

## Presidents Offer Commencement Messages



DR. ROBERT D. CLARK  
President  
San Jose State College

On behalf of the faculty, administration, and staff of San Jose State College, I extend greetings and felicitations to the members of the June graduating class of 1968.

Call it the chance of fate or the will of the gods, your generation enters society as participating adults at a time of social foment and change. It is our hope as educators that your experiences in the academic world have given you a secure sense of self, of purpose, commitment, and of the degree of intellectual accomplishment which makes the creative and adaptable citizen so urgently needed today by our free nation.

Robert D. Clark  
President

For those of you who thought four years in Centennial Hall, climaxed by pomp and circumstance and a vinyl sheepskin would open the door to the hallway of success, I extend belated condolences.

And for those of you who challenged your professors — both in and out of class — and who walked the streets to register voters, then your job is just beginning; for one hundred and fifty million American "Neros" are idly tuning their fiddles while much of our country is long-ignored tinder, ripe for burning. The hour is getting late and good deeds alone will quench those glowing embers.

Dick Miner,  
ASB President



DICK MINER  
President  
Associated Student Body

## Ombudsman Urges Whites To Fight Discrimination

By STEVE LIEURANCE

"The average middle class White student gives his or her support to housing and businesses that are discriminatory when they should be doing their part by not tolerating racial inequality anywhere," said J. Benton White, as he summed up his year as the first SJS ombudsman.

"We as Whites should make ourselves aware of what is going on in the minority communities and find out how the minority students experience life," he continued.

J. Benton White is leaving the ombudsman position at SJS at the end of this term to return to his duties as campus minister at the Wesley Foundation, 441 S. 10th St. White has held the post since it was created in September by SJS President Robert Clark. His job has been to "aggressively and continuously deal with discrimination and help work with minority community problems."

Among his many duties, White has been working with the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP), the Upward Bound proposal, the college commitment program, and the open housing covenant for non-discriminatory housing.

"Students tend to feel that they as individuals are not responsible for what is happening. They blame past generations for racial strife and all of our other problems," contends the ombudsman.

### PROBLEMS TOLERATED

"But these problems exist because we tolerate them. We frequent businesses that discriminate, we rent in discriminated housing and we give our economic support and acceptance to these things that are discriminatory and bigoted," he said.

Benton White has been at SJS for seven years, having come here from the University of Nebraska. By vocation he is a Meth-

odist minister who specializes in working with college students.

This summer White plans to attend the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley to complete work for his master's degree in theology.

White urged all students to "find out how minority students experience life," and said that they should make themselves aware of the problems especially by reading the Kerner report this summer.

"I get a little impatient with the predictions for a long hot summer," stated the ombudsman.

"It's going to be a self-fulfilling prophecy. Rather than preparing for the worst, if as much time, money and energy were spent working on the racial problems as are spent for police arms and tanks, then the problems might not develop.

"But statements by such people as Mayor Daley of Chicago don't give us much hope," he pointed out.

### SYMPATHY NEEDED

Explained White, "Reports indicate that community combustibility is determined by whether or not minority leaders feel that community leaders are sympathetic to the problems and working toward a solution."

The 36-year-old White is married and has two young sons, 6 and 3. He was born and brought up in Alabama, received his degree in general business from the University of Alabama.

He received his B.D. degree at the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. White also served as an Air Force chaplain.

"There has been a change on this campus this year," White continued. "I think Tim Knowles of the United Black Students for Action stated this well when he said that the change has been in the Blacks and not in the Whites. The Blacks are more militant, and more dependent upon one another.

They feel that the person who does care and the person they can depend upon is their own Black brother.

"The majority of the White public believes in non-involvement and this has driven the Blacks to believe that they can only depend upon one another," White stated.

### FUNDS NEEDED

The California State College Board of Trustees recently recommended that the ombudsman position be created in all of the 18 state colleges after Benton White's year of trial and error.

"I think the position has proved itself," comments White. "There have been some mistakes made, but the same ones won't be made in the future.

"I feel the ombudsman position offers some personal approaches to basic campus concerns that no other position can offer," said White.

White added that some changes have been made this year. There are plans being made to hire sociology faculty from ethnic minorities. Many of the departments are undergoing a self re-evaluation. Changes have been made in the advertising policies of all of the campus publications.

The EOP program has been established and partially funded by Student Council, and communication has been facilitated.

Some of the plans for the immediate future include approaching the housing problem for minority students in advance so that the students do not run into embarrassing experiences as they have in the past.

"I'm now trying to find some funds to reserve some space for some of the minority students," commented White.

"There is a sense of satisfaction in being involved in this position, but it has not always been easy," White concluded.



OPEN HOUSING COVENANT is inspected by [r] Ombudsman J. Benton White, student Ken Jones, and Rev. Roy Hock, Lutheran Campus minister. The decal will be voluntarily displayed by householders who rent to students regardless of race, creed, or national origin. It reads, "San Jose State College Housing Covenant," and is brown, black, white and yellow in color. White is leaving the ombudsman position this

summer to devote full time to his campus minister duties at the Wesley Foundation on 10th St. He has held the ombudsman position since his appointment to the post by SJS President Robert Clark. The California State College Board of Trustees recently recommended that the ombudsman position be created at all state colleges after White's historical term at SJS.



## How Bookstore Bases Book Buy-Back Price

By ROGER HAMMOND

"What? I only get half price for this book? It's brand new, never been opened."

Yes, it's about that time again, spring buy-back of textbooks at Spartan Bookstore. But, before you sell your books back and voice that semester-end complaint, "I was robbed!" let's find out what really determines the price you will get.

In the first place the Spartan Bookstore is committed to subscribe certain funds to the new College Union Building. This is one of the conditions under which federal money was allocated for it. The students voted on this. This subscription imposes a certain rigidity on the pricing system at the bookstore.

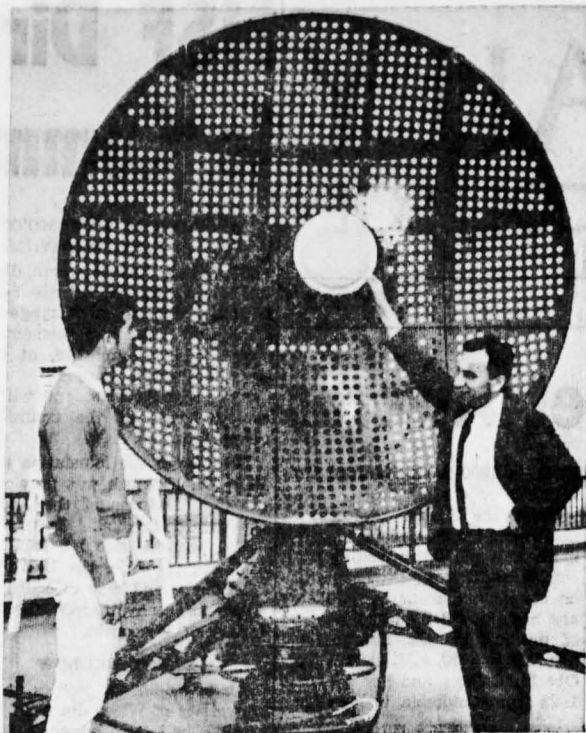
At the beginning of the semester, instructors turn in a four part sheet for the books they will use

that semester. The Spartan Bookstore gets a sheet, California Books and Robert's Bookstore each receive one. This plan has been worked out to replace the helter-skelter arrangement of previous years, where no one was sure what books were being ordered by whom. This plan, according to Harry Wineroth, manager of the Spartan Bookstore, makes sure there are enough copies for students at the start of the semester.

The bookstore pays 50 per cent of the current list price for used books which are going to be used on campus this coming semester; that is, until enough books are bought back for the next semester's class. After this number has been reached, the buy-back price will be what is listed in the wholesale catalog.

This year, text-type paperbacks about \$2 which will be used again will be handled the same as hard-bound textbooks. Last semester, they were 10 cents. Like last semester, a 10 per cent bonus will be paid during exam week.

"The prices at the three bookstores in the area are relatively the same," stated Wineroth. The prices are set by the publishers, and we have no control over this. The policy for used books is basically the same — half the current price and the 10 per cent bonus."



RADAR SCREEN on top of Duncan Hall is inspected by James Dourgarian, student, and Dr. Albert Miller, chairman of the Meteorology Department. The screen was part of the equipment received under research grants.

## New Building Trouble Typical; Duncan Hall Still 'Quite Nice'

By JAMES DOURGARIAN

Contrary to student Robert Turkovich's letter to the editor in the April 19 issue of the Spartan Daily, Duncan Hall, the new science complex, is not a glass monster.

Turkovich wrote of the dripping water, power failures, confused elevators, and doors refusing to open in the new science building that has fascinated the students at SJS.

Dr. Albert Miller, chairman of the Meteorology Department, said of Turkovich's complaints, "Some of it is typical of all new buildings, though we have had an amazing amount of trouble with the elevators."

"Part of the problem is that the state architect is far removed from the operators," Dr. Miller also quipped, "They've got a fire hydrant up there (the roof) and for what reason I don't know, and it's in the way!"

Dr. Miller did say after 10 years of waiting for the building that it is "quite nice," especially since the meteorology department is out of the third floor of the Engineering Building and into the much larger Duncan Hall.

There is also more equipment for the building, including radar, received under research grants. Dr. Miller said of the other major addition, an observatory, "It's important, especially for our majors and graduate students."

Dr. Miller also said after 10 years in trying for the new building, named for the late Dean of Natural Science, Carl S. Duncan, that all the space already is taken, because the state only relies on what is needed at the time, meaning 10 years ago.

A wing to cost an estimated \$6.2 million will be added to the present \$5.7 million complex. This \$12 million estimated project includes a lawn and sidewalks, according to Executive Dean C. Grant Burton's office.

Dean Burton stated construction will begin when the working drawings are approved by the Public Works Board, then sent out to bid. The Dean said all this will take to September 1968, with construction lasting two years.

The wing will include a two-story building and a basement, including a radiological lab, as well as the

new wing which will be used mainly for biology classes.

Dean Burton also gave a look to future additions and changes in the future SJS campus.

The dean said San Carlos Street will be depressed and connected to both sides of the street by three bridge-causeways, as will Fourth Street, which will be connected to the new San Antonio complex.

In the future, the old science building will be torn down and its site will become the gateway to the future SJS.

## Not Difficult To Recruit For 'Peanuts'

By WALT YOST

Did you ever sympathize with poor old Charlie Brown? Doesn't loud-mouthed Lucy remind you of someone you know? There's a little bit of the "Peanuts" personality in everybody. Cartoonist Charles Schulz would have no difficulty recruiting a new cast of characters if he visited SJS.

Charlie Browns are easily recognizable as those poor souls who have to find a parking space five minutes before their next class, or the people found at the end of the last line on the final day of registration.

Lucy is the girl you date once and only once. They're the girls who slam doors in your face when you're laden down with books.

Schulz is the person with a "glorious goal," the football player who predicts SJS will go undefeated, the new student representative who believes "ASB government can work," and the glassy-eyed Spartan Daily writer who feels there's room for one more Herb Caen. He's the miniature concert pianist, and dreams, like us all, that someday he'll reach the big time. And then there's Snoopy. Most people will agree that he's the favorite of Schulz's "family." He's a dreamer, too. Maybe the fact that he is a dog and not a human is his endearing quality.

As he said in one of Schulz's cartoons, "How come some of us are born dogs and others people? It doesn't seem quite fair. Why was I one of the lucky ones?"

## Charlie Brown, Friends Not Exempt From School

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today ends the pre-finals rush for last-minute term papers, extra credit projects and book reports. Even "Peanuts" characters Lucy, Schroeder, Linus and Charlie Brown are not exempt from this "necessary educational evil." In fact their various methods of approach are painfully similar to those used by real-life students. Someone you know, perhaps?

LUCY, SCHROEDER, LINUS, CHARLIE BROWN

A book report about "Peter Rabbit."

LUCY

"Peter rabbit is this stupid book about this stupid rabbit who steals vegetables from other people's gardens. (she counts the words, one through 17) Eighty-three to go."

SCHROEDER

The name of the book about which This book report is about is

(Reprinted by permission of Charles Schultz from "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," a Random House play based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schultz. Music, lyrics and adaptation by Clark Gesner. Copyright 1967.)

"Peter Rabbit," which is about this Rabbit . . . It reminded me of Robin Hood. And the part where Little John jumped from the rock To the Sheriff of Nottingham's back, And then Robin and everyone swung from the trees

In a sudden surprise attack.

And they captures the Sheriff and all of his goods, And they carried him back to their camp in the woods, And the Sheriff was guest at dinner and all, But he wriggled away and he sounded the call, And his men rushed in and arrows flew — "Peter Rabbit" did sort of that kind of thing too.

LINUS

In examining a work such as "Peter Rabbit," it is important that the superficial characteristics of its deceptively simple plot should not be allowed to blind the reader to the more substantial fabric of its deeper motivations. In this report I plan to discuss the sociological implications of family pressures so great as to drive an otherwise moral rabbit to perform acts of thievery which he consciously knew were against the law. I also hope to explore the personality of Mr. MacGregor in his conflicting roles as farmer and humanitarian, Peter Rabbit is established from the start as a benevolent hero and it is only with the increase of social pressure that the seams in his moral fabric . . .

CHARLIE BROWN

If I start writing now When I'm not really rested

It could upset my thinking

Which is not good at all. I'll get a fresh start tomorrow And it's not due till Wednesday, So I'll have all of Tuesday Unless something should happen — I should be outside playing, Getting fresh air and sunshine, I work best under pressure And there'll be lots of pressure If I wait till tomorrow . . .

LINUS

Not to mention the extreme pressure exerted on him by his deeply rooted sibling rivalry with Flopsy, Mopsy and Cotton-tail . . .

CHARLIE BROWN

First thing after Dinner I'll start . . .

LUCY

And they were very, very, very, very, Very, very happy to be home.

SCHROEDER

The end.

LUCY

. . . ninety-four, ninety-five. The very, very, very end.

LINUS

A-men.

CHARLIE BROWN (beginning to write) A book report on "Peter Rabbit."

## Selective Service System Fails To Disrupt SJS Grads

By CONNIE SKIPITARES  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer  
In the face of recent selective service step-up of draft procedures

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for college graduates, logic has it that draft-dodging should be the prime concern of all eligible diploma candidates.

However, according to SJS graduating seniors, it doesn't necessarily have to be.

Despite Uncle Sam's January refusal to accept graduate deferments unless medical or dental in nature, a recent survey here revealed that graduating draft eligibles, comprising Hershey's No. one group for attack, are, for the most part, unmoved.

"Sure, I'm concerned," says one prospective graduate, "but I'm not going to get paranoid about it, I'm

going to enjoy my summer first, then wait to see what September brings when I'm reclassified."

Several of the male graduates have extensive travel plans, commencing shortly after graduation until who knows when. One anxious graduate said, "I'm going to Europe in June and if I like it I'll stay, maybe permanently. I don't think I have too much to worry about . . . my uncle's on the draft board at home."

Another student will work for Vista in Chicago, which automatically grants an extended year's deferment. "I'm not going to worry about the service until the time actually comes. And, for me that's a long way off."

Here, the prospective volunteer's friend volunteered comment:

"Yeah, he's waiting for Kennedy to become president so Vista will count as an alternative to military duty."

What most graduates know in common is that it is up to each individual draft board to determine classification and reclassification. "They're not going to take all of us, you know," says one overconfident student, "I just hope the local draft fills its quota before they get to my name."

Surprisingly enough, only two dissenters stood out in the crowd. One, of course requesting anonymity, exclaimed, "they'll have to drag me."

The other laid claim to conscientious objection, stating, "I put my letter in two years before all this draft refusing started, so they

consider me honest in my convictions, I guess."

There are still, believe it or not, others who consciously want to be swept into the draft deluge. One enthusiastic student commented very unenthusiastically, "my girl's bugging me about getting married. Believe me, right now I'd rather die than get hitched!"

Perhaps the general air of casualty about the draft pervading the ranks of the graduates is due to the length of time they've had to cope with the problem. At the end of four years of it, they've either got to be professional wranglers or experts at building shields of immunity against the fight.

Whatever the reasons, cries from graduate schools that no single thing has disrupted academe so much this past year as the selective service system have failed to reach most SJS grads who refuse to let it disrupt them.

## GRADINS RAMS HEAD SHOP



### brave, new blazer

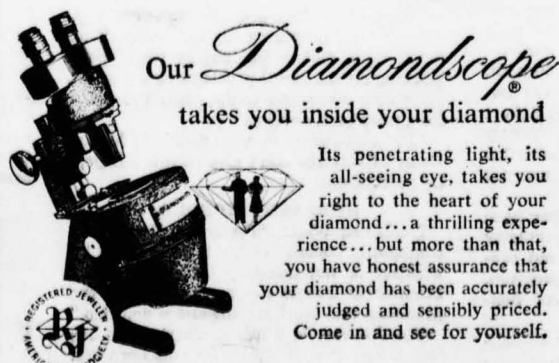
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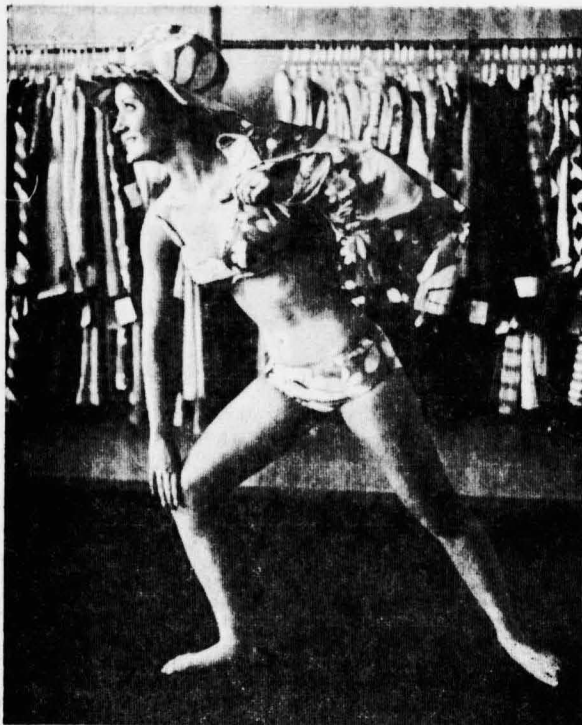


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## COEDS WONDER ABOUT SUMMER WEAR

**FASHION SPOTLIGHT** — With summer almost here, many coeds around the nation are beginning to wonder what type of bathing suit to purchase for all those enjoyable days ahead at the beach. Sheri Hall, freshman, models two new suits for the fashion minded coed this year. Photo left, Miss Hall models the new cut-a-way back bathing suit. The suit combines all the summer

colors, red, green, pink, yellow and white. Approximate price is \$16. Photo right, Miss Hall shows that the bikini is still very popular with the college-oriented woman. The three-piece ensemble includes, a bikini suit, a beach cover up and a beach hat. Each may be purchased separate or as an ensemble. Total price for all the items is \$30.

—Fashion Coordination by Rhysa Davis  
—Fashion Photography by Doug Menard  
—Fashions courtesy of Stuart's

## State College Faculty Turnover Double Other Schools

By LEE POAGUE

The turnover rate of faculty in the state colleges is double that of comparative institutions, according to a joint committee sponsored by the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

"It seems likely that many of our most able professors are included in this mass exodus," the committee further stated.

Reasons cited in the committee report are large teaching loads and small salaries. One professor who is leaving for just those reasons is Michael Grady, assistant professor of English.

Grady, who obtained his M.A. in 1963 from the University of Southern California and is currently a doctoral candidate at Stanford University, has resigned from the SJS faculty.

"The teaching load is at best tiring and worst oppressive," he charged. "To teach four classes in itself a full week's work (a 45-hour work week according to the present Faculty Staffing Formula) and at the same time younger faculty members are expected to be researching and writing for publication in order to advance," said Grady.

Grady has had published or accepted for publication four books (three of them co-authored with his wife) and 11 articles and reviews on theoretical and applied linguistics.

Although Grady made his decision to leave SJS before the Academic Senate suggested its members might like to get out while the getting is good, Grady does agree that the end result of political tampering with education could be "thought control."

"As long as conservatives are in Sacramento they will attempt to turn the colleges and universities into training schools rather than places for intellectual development," Grady commented.

"Before it happens though," he emphasized, "professional integrity will force many faculty members to leave."

"The logjam caused by the 60:40 staffing ratio is also a cause for dissatisfaction," according to Grady. "One must simply wait for professors or associate professors to retire before he can be advanced. It becomes a matter of seniority, not merit," he charged.

## Aspiring Student Authors Use Talent on Textbooks

By LESLIE FLOWERS

College students have a habit of personalizing their text books and SJS students are no exception.

Just look through used books at the bookstore and you're bound to find countless names, addresses and phone numbers (get out your little black books, boys), itemized shopping lists, coffee stains and what have you.

Some students believe in leaving the successive owner of the book a wise or witty little phrase such as, "God is not dead, he just doesn't want to get involved."

Then there is the student historian who delights in recording major contemporary events, "Suzy Creamcheese choked!" (?)

And of course there is always the student who hopes to save future generations from the mistake he made — "What a farce this whole book is!"

But equal time must be given the student who has more feeling for his text and is a bit touched (only a bit, mind you) when the time comes to give up the book (the curing of his melancholy, however, is directly proportional to the resale price of the book). This student, in fact, may be so touched that he would be inspired to write:

### "An Elegy to a Used Book"

Fair book, your seams are weary  
And your coat is growing thin,  
Though outer complexion belies  
your age  
You've countless lines within

From beginning to end you've  
got the stuff  
That has made men wise,  
And the names and numbers  
inside your cover  
Make a bachelor's paradise.

I found you long ago  
A must at any cost,  
Fate in the form of a greensheet  
Had caused our paths to cross.

I struggled through your preface,  
Though words were sweet and  
pure,  
Last night I finished the intro;  
How much can I endure?

Now that finals are upon us  
You've very much ahead,  
I'll wake with you in the morning  
And stay with you 'til bed.

From cover to cover I'll read you  
(That I had done it before),  
For Cliff apparently has passed  
you by  
So I must tackle the chore.

And when your job is finished  
And your last page I have turned,  
Please pray that on the test day  
I'll remember what I've learned.

Then, at last you will be done  
And thereafter we must part,  
So I'll epitaph your very last  
page

From the bottom of my heart:  
Fair book, you served me well  
But never very much,  
I fear you've got some pages  
That have missed my scholar's  
touch.

And though your virtues on one  
hand  
I easily could count,  
Let's hope that in the end you  
bring  
A sizeable amount.

## FEE Monies Support Research

By JUDY RICKARD

SJS Alumni Association is working to establish good student-community relations and to make the college "excellent, rather than adequate," according to Cliff L. Underwood, executive director of the association.

A continuing Fund for Excellence in Education (FEE) drive and Alumni Association memberships provide the \$35,000 annual operating budget which sponsors scholarship and research fellowships, laboratory grants, scholars-in-residence, alumni activities, and library collections. Glassblower Erwin Eisch and psychology professor Dr. Walter Plant visited the

campus this academic year on FEE grants. FEE money will be used to organize programs in the completed college union. Alumni Association members initiated a drive last year and paid more than \$3,000 for night lighting of Tower Hall.

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## Retiring Faculty To Get Awards

(Continued from Page 1B)

1930 and Ph.D. in 1939 from Stanford University.

Merrill Hugo, assistant professor of mechanical engineering retires after 12 years at SJS. "It is hard to tell what I am going to do, I may travel to Canada or parts of California although I got it out of my system a long time ago," Hugo commented. "You never know from day to day what will happen."

Prof. Hugo will continue to do engineering consultation. He feels students of the post-Korean War period were more energetic and better oriented than current students. "The G.I.'s were willing to work harder," Hugo remarked.

He was responsible for teaching the first graduate course in precision measuring from 1930-40 at Stanford and the first standards lab for gauging from 1930 until 1946. Hugo got his A.B. in 1924 from Stanford and is a registered professional engineer.

Arnold True, professor of meteorology, retires after 21 years at SJS. A retired rear admiral, True plans to read and write at his ranch in the Santa Cruz Mountains. He is also engaged in political activity and plans a five-weeks trip to Europe later.

"This college has grown from 6,000 to 22,000 and it seems that the student body is showing more interest in world affairs, which is for the better," True concluded. True earned his B.S. degree in 1920 from the United States Naval Academy and got his M.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1931.

Maurine Thompson, professor of music, leaves SJS after teaching voice since 1928. Travel and leisure figure in her future plans. Prof. Thompson taught the first course in opera workshop in the

1950's. She directed and sang the leading role in Gion-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" in the first formal opera at SJS in 1956. Prof. Thompson was awarded the Sword of Honor in November 1966 from Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women.

Prof. Thompson received her Certificate of Education from the University of Chicago in 1920, A.B. in 1923 from Coe College and A.M. in 1935 from Columbia University.

Margaret Warhurst, associate professor of home economics and education, retires after 12 years of teaching. She plans to do transcription work with braille and home economics texts especially for "youngsters." Prof. Warhurst notes the tremendous growth in

campus buildings but replies that students have not changed, especially as individuals.

Dr. Arthur Williams, professor of chemistry, has taught here since 1946. He plans to travel for four months through the western half of the United States. Williams has authored three textbooks and several lab manuals and is the co-author of a new chemistry text soon to be released.

"When I first came here there were no graduate work or research projects. My experiences have been perfect; I never anticipated a job like this," Williams commented.

Dr. William Zoller, professor of English, has no immediate retirement plans. During his 20 years of instructing at SJS, Dr. Zoller has enjoyed his stay.

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# Miner Predicts Two Years of Crisis

By NICK HARRISON

"The next two years will be serious years of crisis for the state college system," according to Dick Miner, newly elected ASB president.

Commenting on various problems facing the college and country as a new class graduates from SJS, Miner said, "The legislature has shown no willingness to undertake the major reform," which he says includes cutting teacher loads, salary increases and proper budgeting.

"When Gilbaugh can go to the legislature and get so much support for increasing teacher loads, this bodes ill fortune for the state college system," Miner said. "We are losing good people who are tired of working under an unfriendly governor and legislature."

## ABOUT GILBAUGH

Dr. John Gilbaugh is a former dean of SJS who was assigned a teaching position in May 1966. He later took his reassignment to

court. He also is the author of "A Plea for Sanity in the Public Colleges and Universities."

Miner believes that "the Committee for Academic Responsibility (CAR) in the name of saving the college system is doing irreparable harm. They are offering destructive criticism rather than constructive criticism. They're tearing down where they should be building up and the important people of California realize this."

Miner is optimistic about the newly elected ASB council. "The new council is more aware of the problems facing the campus than was last year's. Leadership last year was not as fully committed to make the break with traditional student government as we are."

The old student government is partly responsible for the apathy on campus reflected in the student body elections last month when only 3500 students voted, according to Miner.

Basically the student government had apathy; there were 13 resignations out of 20 officers. Also the year got off to a bad start and the Dow and Marine demonstrations cut things up."

## APATHY REFLECTED

Miner also cited national apathy as a cause for campus apathy. "and political apathy in the country was reflected by this campus."

When running for president, Miner said that racism was the biggest issue on campus and in the nation. Miner foresees more racial problems at SJS than this semester but says, "I feel more confident in being able to tackle them." He cited the new tutorials programs to go into effect this summer and fall as "an indication we are doing something about the problem." He was referring to two new programs aimed at giving certain students a "headstart" in college. He also said \$38,000 of the general fund was to be used to alleviate the problem.

Making plans for enlarging Spartan Stadium in the future is not in his power because of problems with the city of San Jose but he is requesting a meeting with Mayor Ron James to discuss the stadium in addition to discussing the streets around the campus, co-ordination of police and campus security and the possibility of a joint cultural program with the city of San Jose.

Student parking problems will be lessened in 1970 when the new garage is opened at the corner of



—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

ASB PRESIDENT Dick Miner cites national apathy as a cause of campus apathy in his predictions for the next two years. He feels confident of the future for the new ASB council and tutorials programs for minority students.

Ninth and San Fernando, according to Miner, but he indicated that he favors more immediate measures including the opening of off-campus faculty parking lots to students earlier than the current 3 p.m. time.

Miner recently told an audience at the annual awards banquet that his administration didn't want a banquet for themselves. He still maintains "There's no need to spend \$900 on a banquet. We don't need an institutionalized ceremony to thank student committees."

## AWARDS PROCEDURE

He also criticized the application procedure of persons for awards. "It's ludicrous to apply for awards. If what you've done stands out, you don't need an application process. There are many who have given dedicated service who deserve awards and we should find them without an application."

Commenting on the future of the Vietnam war and the current peace talks, Miner, an international relations major, pointed out that the Korean peace talks took a long time and if the talks in Paris drag out or fail, there is a buffer

behind it in the elections this year, and a campaign has a rejuvenating quality. "However," he declared, "if things are no better under the new leadership after the elections I would question some of the basic assumptions this democracy was founded on."

## 'WAVES OF REACTION'

He speculated that "if waves of reaction might sweep the country, destroying our political system as we know it, a lot of middle of the roaders will begin to take sides."

When asked about his own plans after graduation, the new ASB president jokingly asked "Hmmm, how old do you have to be to run for the House of Representatives?" His plans are to attend graduate school at either Harvard, University of Michigan, or the University of California and then to travel awhile to "cover diplomatic events from a critical and photographer's point of view and then to return to a college or university to teach."

For the past two years Dick has been planning to travel to Europe "With my major it's important for me to see things in another context."

## What To Do After Graduation? Take the Quiz and Find Out

By BILL HURSCHMANN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

To try to find two people who spend their summer vacation in exactly the same way is a very difficult task. No matter how close two friends can be during the school year, it is more than likely that they will travel their diverse ways once the academic bell has ceased to ring.

For June graduates, there is always the temptation to lounge in the sun for a few weeks before placing themselves on the job availability list. The only problem with this is that weeks turn into months and months turn into years, and before he knows it, he has become an unqualified bum.

This is a problem that January grads don't have to face. Who wants to lounge around in the cold of winter months? Midterm graduates feel compelled to work immediately after they finish their schooling, whether it took the customary four years or the usual six or eight.

But what about the poor folk who have to return to this institution of higher learning for another year, or two, or three, or . . . ? For them summer vacation serves two functions: first, they are given a chance to recuperate from the previous semester, and secondly they can begin to bolster themselves for the grueling task of "sticking with the books for another 16 weeks."

The real trick to enjoying a summer vacation is simply to do the

right things. Some people are born losers no matter what they attempt. They are losers during the academic year, losers during summer sessions, and losers during the long-awaited vacation.

How can you tell if you're a born loser or a sure winner? The easiest way, if you don't recognize it already, is to answer the following questions honestly and sincerely. If you score higher than 37, well . . .

A. Where do you spend your summer vacations?

1. The Virgin Islands
2. Florida
3. At home
4. In the backyard
5. Hanoi

B. Why do you spend it there?

1. I'm rich
2. I'm not that rich
3. I'm poor
4. I'm that poor
5. I'm depraved

C. If you work, where?

1. Are you kidding?
2. I pull crab grass every third Thursday
3. I walk a tight rope in the circus
4. I teach swimming to fish
5. I'm a forest ranger in Fairbanks, Alaska

D. Why do you work at that particular place?

1. No one else will take me
2. It's close to home
3. It's far away from home
4. It's near Vegas, stupid
5. I've tried everywhere else

E. Intellectually, what do you read during the three-month break?

1. The same stuff I read during school . . . nothing
2. I leave my reading glasses at home
3. Playboy
4. The Spartan Daily
5. "Analytical Geometry," Third Edition

F. What do you like about summer?

1. No school
2. It doesn't snow
3. Nothing
4. The sun rises
5. The sun sets

G. How often do you think about SJS?

1. When I'm on the john
2. Almost never
3. Are you kidding again?
4. Frequently
5. When I'm not on the john

H. Do you think vacation is necessary, why?

1. Yes . . . It's a rest and it keeps me from cutting classes
2. Yes . . . it's as good a rest as you can get
3. Maybe . . . gives the teachers a break
4. No . . . it's a waste of time
5. No . . . I want to learn

I. What is the first thing you'll do when you return to campus?

1. Go back home
2. Cry
3. Get drunk
4. Begin studying

## Worthal in 22nd Year

By GARY BECKER

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The cast of characters for this true to life adventure include: Worthal, the downtrodden student; his nemesis Professor Snarf, who has a penchant for giving exams; Louise, a voluptuous coed who distracts males from academic endeavors, and Dean Bellows, the administrator who is full of hot air.

To knowledgeable collegians across the nation, these characters are part of the syndicated cartoon feature, "Little Man on Campus." Stanford graduate Dick Bibler is the creator of this humorous approach to campus life.

For 22 years, Bibler has been delighting college students with the zany antics of Worthal and Professor Snarf. "Little Man on Campus" came into existence while Bibler was a student at the University of Kansas.

As many as 350 college newspapers and 150 high school publications subscribe to the popular campus feature. Bibler, who draws only 100 cartoons

a year as a sideline, teaches painting and design at Monterey Peninsula College. His cartooning career began in Elkhart, Kansas, at the age of 12.

On one occasion while Bibler was doing a water color painting for a class, he noticed that a small youngster was watching him with interest. The boy finally asked him, "Are you an artist?" Bibler replied in the affirmative. After a few more minutes had elapsed, the youth said, "You'll be lucky if the teacher gives you a 'C' on that one."

It was at Stanford that he gained the reputation of sipping coffee slowly and eyeing the coeds or was it sipping coffee and eyeing the coeds slowly? Anyway, he gained some kind of reputation. Bibler contends that he did study drawing and painting, contrary to what some of his fellow students may say.

Since many of Bibler's cartoons deal with the male-female relationship, he must face the problem of censorship squarely. He believes that the mating aspect of college life is so relevant that it should be included in a moderate way so as not to offend anyone.

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# Poison Scrolls Protest Cure?

By BRUCE REILLY

At this time of the year when the thrill of graduation is upon some students, those of us who are experts in the field of "forgotten events in U.S. history" are reminded of the tragic tale of the Fields University graduating class of 1924.

In that year Fields U. was relatively small. Enrollment was 137 with the graduating class consisting of 15 men and 13 women.

Fields was the hotbed of radical behavior in the state of Illinois during the 1920s. Prohibition was openly violated on the campus, local police preferring to raid the nearby speakeasy so they could arrest the pretty chorus girls.

Then in the spring of 1924, disaster struck. Elliot Ness, feared "untouchable" and relentless pursuer of Al Capone, came on campus to recruit students for his organization.

His first day on campus Ness was greeted by a small group of heckling students who gathered around his recruiting table. Ness ignored the shouts of "Ness, Ness the fuzz pest" until he noticed one male student at the rear of the group sipping a flagon of beer.

## ONE-MAN TEAM

The young man turned out to be Fields' undefeated one-man lacrosse team and the next day was the big game against W. C. University. After five hours of tearful pleading by the athletic director, Ness still refused to release the lad.

There followed 32 days of rioting.

The ordeal proved to be too much for the president of the school, Claude Bradley. When Scout Troop 216 arrived to recapture the college a reporter who witnessed the emergence of Bradley noted that he had a wild look in his eyes and kept mumbling something about, "I'll get even."

Graduation day arrived and the 28 seniors, their families and friends, chosen members of the faculty, and the beleaguered president, met in the summer heat for the graduation ceremony.

Speeches were made while parents dozed. Finally the time came

for the students to receive their diplomas. They solemnly paraded to the platform where they were met by a mumbling Bradley.

## YELL OF PAIN

While he shook one hand, he slapped the scroll-type diploma into the other, drawing a sharp yell of pain from each student.

When the diplomas had been handed out Bradley stood and stared at the proud students. Arnold Abo, the first student who received his diploma, suddenly fell to the ground as did each of his classmates. Bradley let out an insane laugh and did a little dance.

A doctor rushed forward to examine the fallen scholars and announced, "They're dead." A gasp went up from the crowd. Bradley called for silence.

"This is the way of the future," he cackled. "Poisoned diplomas are the only way to handle these young rebels."

Another gasp rose from the audience.

Bradley then went on to explain how painless the poison was. He asked Dr. Reasan, professor of chemistry, to take a bow for creating this ingenious method of eliminating the pesty graduates. The doctor stood up and explained how the sweat glands of the hands on this hot day absorbed the poison from the deadly diplomas.

So beware, graduating students of 1968. Did you attend a school where the president had a rough time this past year? Look deeply into the eyes of the man handing you that diploma. Behind that guise of happiness does there lurk a bitter educator who longs to return to his job as a chemistry teacher?

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# Tribe 'Trips Out' on Coca Plant

By JOHN CRUZ

Why all the fuss about marijuana? This is what a Tukano tribesman from the distant back lands of Colombia, South America, probably would say if he were here today to see society's restrictive measures to discourage free use of drugs.

Although the Tukano is unknown about the Western preparations such as the use of marijuana, sunflower seeds, or rolled and baked banana peels, he has been indulging in the use of drugs

for hundreds of years, long before the pot user learned to wisp smoke into a misty cloud.

This expert cultivator, hunter and fisherman, each year spends much time growing uniformed avenues of the common coca shrub.

The coca plant is ceremoniously tended only by the men of the tribe. When full grown, the plant stands about five feet tall. After cutting, the coca plant serves as the Tukano's most precious stimulant.

The preparation task is serious, having much the same air of concentration about it as the surroundings of an ambitious glue sniffer. Reverently, the head of the tribe gradually fills a basket full of leaves. Just as seriously, the younger men in the group join in and place leaves into the basket.

Later in the afternoon the leaves are baked in a large earthenware pot over a hot fire. They are stirred with a stick, and then placed inside a small wooden cylinder to be beaten and refined further into what has the consistency of dust.

With the preparation process completed, the Tukano empties the powder into half-gourds, which he carries around his neck on a string.

Ready to bomb out time and time again, he may live solely on the drug, going without sleep, food or drink for days.

But there's only one hang-up for this forest hippie. The next morning the drug produces a whale of a hangover and a number of other side effects. It's a shame he isn't aware of what is really "in" on Western college campuses. How about marijuana and brownies this week and for variety's sake cracker jacks and LSD next week?

# SJS Psychology Teacher Analyzes Baseball Team

The biggest problem that confronts some major league baseball players is the inability to concentrate.

This is the opinion of Dr. Thomas Tutko, associate professor of psychology, who spent a week with the Pittsburgh Pirates recently at their spring based Fort Meyers, Fla., training camp.

During his short stay, Dr. Tutko administered standard personality tests to the Pirate players. After the testing, he conducted brief interviews with each player on the lack of concentration.

He cited the theoretical example of the pitcher who wants to pitch to certain spots, only to throw the ball down the middle of the plate and have it blasted out of the park.

In the past five years, Dr. Tutko and his associate, Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, have psychologically tested more than 10,000 athletes. In 1966 they co-authored a book, "Problem Athletes and How to Handle Them." This book was based on their research with college athletes.

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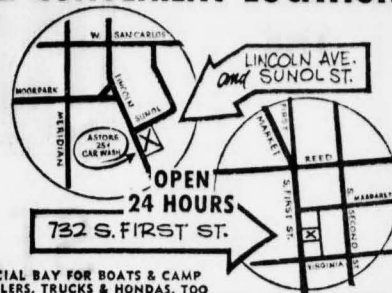
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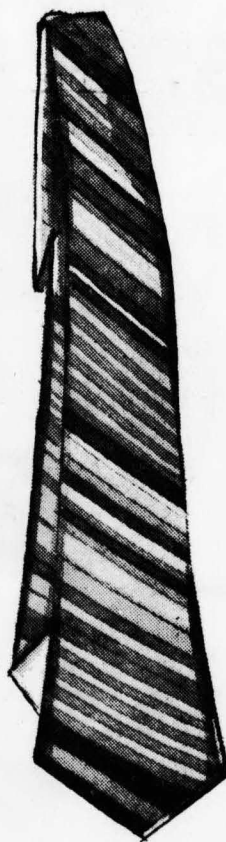
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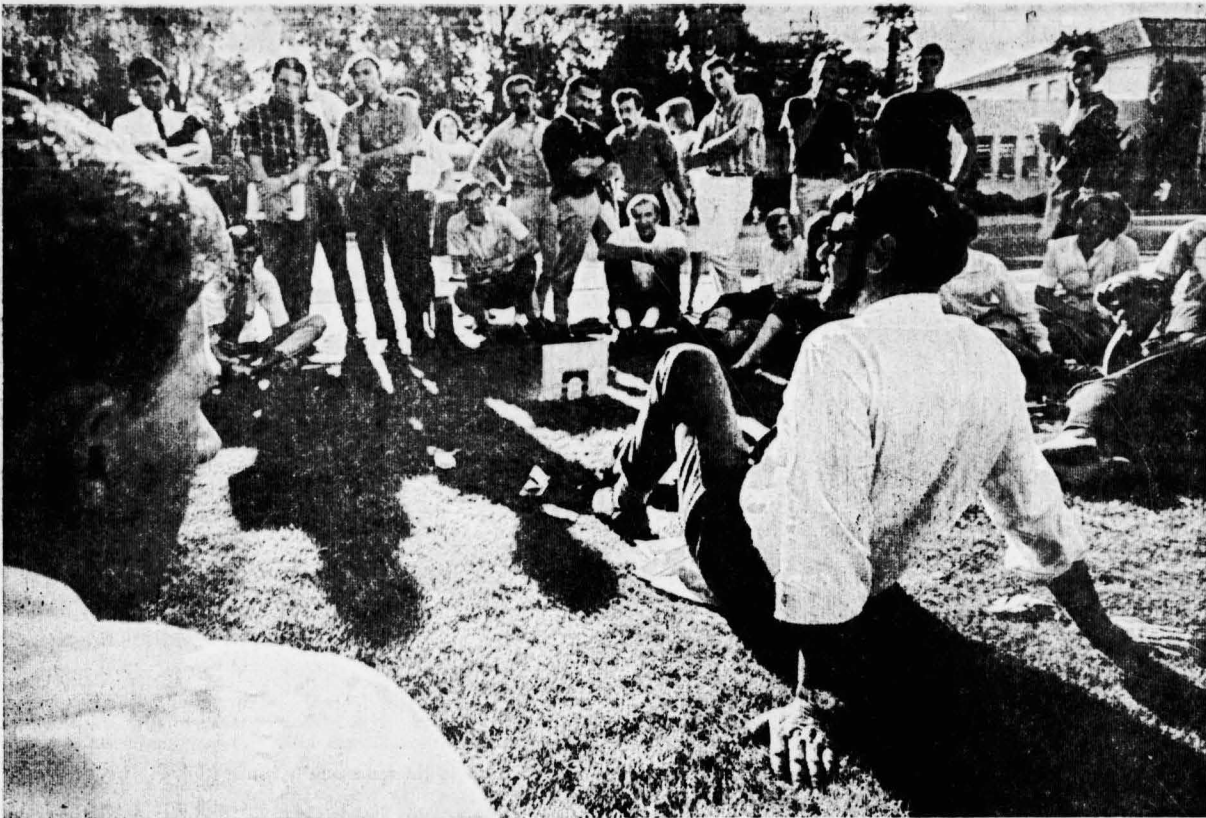
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## DISCRIMINATION, PROTEST SEEN THIS YEAR

The 1967-68 SJS news year reflected the controversies which brewed nationwide: racism and opposition to the war. In the photo at right, taken soon after classes resumed in September, Harry Edwards told a Concert Hall audience that the demands

of the United Black Students for Action had been met, thus calming racial tensions on campus. In the photo (above), Dr. Peter Collins leads a Vietnam "teach-in," session protesting Vietnam policies, sponsored by Professors Against the War.



## HOMECOMING QUEEN

QUEEN VALERIE DICKERSON, 20-year-old senior journalism major, was crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen at the Coronation Ball. She was chosen for the title by student body vote. A former Winter Carnival Queen, Miss Dickerson was the first Black student to reign as Homecoming Queen at SJS. Specializing in radio and television news, she was a member of the news staff of KSJS, campus radio station, and co-producer of a daily news show, Spartan Spectrum.

# Editor's Nightmare—Racism, Dow, Politics: A Whole Year's News on One Front Page

By BILL GALSTAN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Daily front page editor had a nightmare recently. What, he thought, would he do if all the important news events which developed this year were to all happen on the same day? What story would be most important, what the most interesting?

Another problem would face him: the news would no longer be separate reports of information—it would all blend together. One day's event would affect the news for months to come.

And finally, the news would be very complex. Problems which are ripping at the nation—racism, war, and politics—all are relevant to the campus. Decisions made in Sacramento affect the day-to-day routine of most of the editor's readers.

### RACIAL ISSUES

After some thought, the editor began to sketch his imaginary front page. He decided that racial news was the most important—a continuing story that started the first day of school back in September and would probably continue as the printers set this story in type.

The second most important story would be campus reaction to the

war. Protest stories were often the most sensational as students became involved in fistfights with other students and police broke up one Dow rally with clubs and tear gas.

Probably the third most significant feature would be events relating to education—budget cuts, faculty complaints, and attacks by conservative state legislators.

### FIRST DAY . . .

Many other stories would then rotate around the three major items. And as the editor began to decide where these should be placed on the front page, he consulted his list of news events for the 1967-68 school year. It read like this:

The first day of school, Sept. 18, instructor Harry Edwards launched an attack on discrimination in housing and organized the United Black Students for Action (UBSA); interim ASB president Vic Lee promised an investigation of Edwards' charges.

Sept. 22: President Clark appointed an ombudsman "To conduct a continuous and aggressive campaign against racial discrimination." He cancelled Friday night's football game with the University of Texas because he feared violence following Edwards' threat

that UBSA would "Picket, disrupt, and bring a halt" to the game.

The president also put all fraternal organizations on probation until Nov. 1, asking them to set up procedures for eliminating discrimination. He announced that Black athletes in the future would have their lockers assigned randomly, that they would have equal availability to social events, and help would be given to Black athletes to find housing.

The night before Clark's announcement, Panhellenic Council had asked all sororities to evacuate, due to racial tensions on campus. All leaves, days off, and vacations were cancelled for San Jose police so they could be on hand if trouble developed.

On Oct. 9, seven anti-Marine protesters were arrested after a scuffle involving Marines recruiting on campus. The next day, fistfights among 40 people broke out in front of the Marine information table.

### ASB PRESIDENT

ASB elections were completed Oct. 12, with Vic Lee receiving a mandate to office. A few days later, Professors Against the War announced that they would hold "Vietnam Classrooms" during stop the draft week. On the same day, a student said that he would

charge Frank Sanchez, co-owner of Ace towing service, with assault and battery. A fight broke out when Sanchez tried to tow the student's car away for being illegally parked. By this time, Sanchez had stimulated the wrath of several students by towing their cars away and charging what they claimed were exorbitant fees.

### AFT DEMANDS

Later that month, the American Federation of Teachers presented demands to the Trustees for a 30 per cent salary hike. They walked out of the meeting, claiming "meaningless conversation."

On Oct. 22, San Jose police chief Ray Blackmore presented the City Council with 33 allegations against automobile tower, Frank Sanchez. A few days later Valerie Dickerson, senior journalism major, became SJS' first Black homecoming queen.

State Senator Clark Bradley, after being interviewed in the Jabberwock, experimental college newspaper, claimed the publication was "Part of a left-wing conspiracy to undermine America." In early November Selective Service chief Hershey said he would cancel deferments of students who interfered with military recruitment.

Sigma Chi fraternity was expelled from campus on Nov. 13

because its national office allegedly discriminates in selection of chapter members. In another November suspension, students Jim Hurst, Nick Kopke, and Ira Meltzer were expelled for their part in an anti-war demonstration.

The campus exploded on Nov. 20 when a demonstration against Dow Chemical company—swelled by 4,000 student onlookers—got out of hand. Windows were broken, the American flag torn down, and a flying wedge of San Jose police dispersed students with tear gas, clubs, and smoke bombs.

This was the "riot" that invariably came up during Thanksgiving vacation as parents asked for details of the confrontation. Twelve were arrested, 16 injured in the melee.

### DR. CLARK'S PLEA

Another demonstration developed the next day, and students, still affected by the tear gas from the previous day, listened to President Clark call for a return to reason. There was no violence.

Harry Edwards on Nov. 28 announced demands that must be met if Blacks are to participate in the Olympics—the start of a threatened boycott that would receive national and international attention. The Daily reported on

(Continued on Page 3C)



## KOPKE VOICES ACCUSATIONS

PROTEST BECOMES RIOT—Nick Kopke, suspended from school because of his participation in the ROTC demonstration, presented at the Dow protest, November 20, one of many accusations against Executive Vice President William Dusel. The charges were made in a meeting November 17, between Dr. Dusel and leaders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on the steps of Tower Hall. At that time, Dr. Dusel was presented with petitions from both student

and faculty groups asking that Dow Chemical be barred from recruiting on campus. Dr. Dusel denied postponement of Dow's visit so that a vote might be taken as asked by the crowd, because the demand was made too late. Twelve persons including one attorney were arrested and 16 were injured in the melee which drew squads of riot ready police from San Jose, Sheriff's deputies from Santa Clara County and California Highway patrolmen.



## DEMONSTRATORS CHANT SLOGANS

HELL NO, WE WON'T GO!—Fist fights involving as many as 40 persons broke out eight times in 20 minutes Oct. 10 when demonstrators for the American Liberation Front (ALF) clashed with ROTC students and other supporters of a Marine recruiting booth. More than a dozen persons, including by-standers and

news reporters, received minor injuries during the second day of demonstrations in the walkway between the Men's and Women's Gyms. William Dusel, executive vice president, spoke to the crowd through a megaphone, informing them that the police had been asked to control the crowd.



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## Class Explores Economics of Racism

By LINDA FENLEY

"Contrary to popular impression, the Negroes economic position has actually deteriorated over the last ten years, relative to that of Whites," reports Charles E. Silberman in his book, "Crisis in Black and White."

In the 20 years since World War II and the Korean conflict when the Black economic position advanced because of high labor demand, Black people have lived as 1930 depression Whites did. Black people comprise only 10 per cent of the population, but, according to Silberman, they account for 20 per cent of the unemployment figure and 30 per cent of long term unemployment.

A class taught by Dr. Marvin E. Lee, associate professor of economics, has spent the last semester trying to understand the "Economics of Discrimination."

### COME HOME

With the exception of a Mexican-American and a person of Oriental origin, the students are White. To make up for lack of perspective, Joseph Brooks, a Black SJS graduate in economics, has visited the class several times.

Brooks lives in Berkeley and works for the Urban League in San Francisco.

Brooks puts a positive connotation into the word "ghetto." He



JOSEPH BROOKS, an SJS graduate in economics, discusses the "Black community economy" with an economics class taught by Dr. Marvin E. Lee, associate professor of economics.



Registration for Econ. 169 in the fall semester, a class dealing with the economics of discrimination, will be administered by the United Black Students for Action.

believes the ghetto can build a base on which the community can become self-sustaining. With the main sources of the ghetto labor, the Black community can build its own homes, sell its own necessities, teach its own children. Black technicians, teachers, and other people with skills and education should "come home," says Brooks.

The Black community can advance economically, according to

Brooks, if left alone by the established system. The need for cooperative effort is not an intellectual decision, it is a fact, he said. The racism of the whole community has forced the Black community into this position. It is not a choice, says Brooks, it is the only way.

An economic advance such as this, according to Dr. Lee, would be comparable to that of national immigrant groups such as the Irish, Italians, Orientals, and others.

From its study the class has found that education is not the panacea to this problem. Data shows that Blacks do not get the same economic return from education as Whites do. (The Black high school graduate earns less than the White grammar school graduate. The Black college graduate earns less than the White high school graduate.)

### TIME

Furthermore, the increasing length of time of the educational process makes it difficult for anyone, especially the economic mi-

nority, to stay in the system long enough to meet requirements.

"If Negro employment is to be increased," Silberman states, "firms will also have to find substitutes or shortcuts for the experience they now demand as a prerequisite in certain jobs."

In agreement, Dr. Lee, as well as other educators, says that education is merely "learning to learn." The ability and knowledge to fulfill a certain task is learned on the job.

### DEVELOPMENTS

Recently the class has been concerned with developments resulting from nationalistic Black Power thought. However, the class began by building background. Lectures included Malthus' population theory that promotes racism through fear of numbers and color, and the growth of racism in the United States through its economic history.

The differing viewpoints of class members have been brought out through an open attitude and discussion format of the class. Because one older man, a retired public accountant who moved to California three years ago from New England, defends the "establishment" or status quo, the discussion sometimes becomes symbolically a discussion between the student and his parent generation.

### REQUEST

The class was formed because of a request from the administration to each department to develop classes on the racial situation relating it to their specific curriculum. Dr. Lee, anxious to teach such a class in his department, has studied the poor in relation to racism in the South and Northeast as well as in California.

The class has matured this semester and will be updated and taught again in the fall semester by Dr. Lee.

The biggest failure of the class this semester, according to Dr. Lee, is the incomplete study of racism regarding the poor in Santa Clara county. The local level, he says, is the most difficult to deal with, although one of the most important. The fall semester class will study the Mexican-American and the Indian as well as the material covered this semester because of their pertinence in this county.

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# Editor's Nightmare: Racism, Dow, Politics on One Page

(Continued from Page 1C)  
Dec. 11 that the state Department of Finance had cut SJS' request for new faculty members in half.  
On Jan. 8 at midnight, tow man Sanchez was scheduled to lose his business license — faced with 34 felony and 9 misdemeanor allegations. The City Council declared him "morally unfit" to keep his service. One student reported Sanchez increased the towing fee from \$25 to \$100 when the student gave him an argument.

## SPRING SEMESTER

The spring semester started with plans for a "Black is Becoming" week, when key speakers would help students understand the racial situation in the country today. A controversy broke out about who should receive early registration privileges — faculty members were against athletes being registered early, the athletic department insisting that the practice was essential.

On Feb. 19, the department of finance struck again with its sharp axe and eliminated the remedial math and English programs. The next day the KSJS staff decided they wanted longer broadcasting hours, but they ran into a dispute with faculty member Dr. Clarence Flick, and student Jim Eagleson was fired from the station for making an unauthorized announcement about the hassle.

The same week, City Council members visited campus to study the parking problems. Another problem was solved days later when the administration announced that SJS will have computer registration by the spring of 1969 — a long-awaited dream come true.

## DOW PROTEST

Early in March another Dow demonstration was being planned. Smarting from the previous violent confrontation, the Daily began a series of three front-page editorials pleading for reason during the demonstration. The protest went around in circles as its leaders moved from Seventh Street to Tower Hall and then to the Music Building. About 1,000 students listened to their speeches.

Mid-March saw freshman camp saved by an ASB committee, after complaints were lodged against the annual camp conference. ASB officers were also busy working on a new constitution. Days later, ASB V.P. Bill Clark quit his post "in disgust." He faced Army induction before the semester closed.

Earl Hansen, 23-year-old speech major, was suspended from KSJS on March 20 for the dispute that was still raging. Two others were also suspended from the staff, and they formed KXUP, a rebel A.M. station. It transmitted 30 feet the first day of broadcasting on home-made equipment.

Senator Robert Kennedy arrived in San Jose March 24 and delivered a speech in St. James Park attended by many SJSers. The last day of March was so warm that a student took a nude dip in the fountain, and reaction to the President's announcement that he would not seek re-election was received favorably by many.

## KING ASSASSINATED

Martin Luther King was assassinated on April 4, a tragedy which sparked a new "What Whitey Can Do" program designed to kill racism on the campus and help minority group students financially.

Three hundred pickets participated in a Day of Concern on April 26, which expressed concern over the war, racism, and poverty. Dick Miner was elected ASB president in a run-off May 9. Om-budsman J. Benton White announced on May 12 that he will go back to his full-time campus minister post. Earl Hansen was reinstated on May 14 following his long legal battle arising from the KSJS incident — thus affirming and testing Pres. Clark's important

Interim Statement on Student Rights — a document outlining rights that students have before faculty and the administration.

While the Interim Statement was being tested, Ken Jones, 21-year-old Black student, was walking to his English class in MacQuarrie Hall when Dr. Norman Miller, chairman of the law enforcement administration department, mistook him for a law enforcement major and knocked off his hat as a token of "discipline." Miller later apologized for the incident, which raised objections from several quarters.

Two days later Ben Falk, 22-year-old student, was viewing a police exhibit of drugs when he was arrested for using obscene language after a policeman told him he "could be shot" if he attempted to steal the display marijuana. On the same day college Chancellor Glen S. Dumke visited campus, warned against violence.

## VALERIE, QUEEN

Later that week, Valerie Dickerson, our homecoming queen, was selected as California representative to the National College Queen Contest. On May 21, the FBI denied that it has spies in Harry Edwards' sociology classes. The next day, Edwards blasted Sparta Life magazine for an unauthorized addition at the end of a story outlining the racial situation. Meanwhile a community committee set up offices on campus to help raise a \$700,000 scholarship fund for underprivileged students.

On May 22 an announcement was made that SJS stands to make \$75,000 for televised coverage of the Spartan-Stanford football game next semester — first big TV coverage for SJS.

The Mexican-American Student Confederation threatened on May 27 that it will disrupt and picket the commencement exercises if certain demands are not met. A day later, 11 professors circulated a petition criticizing outspoken Dr. John Gilbaugh, former Dean, for his public statements about the state colleges.

## DORM PROGRESSING

Meanwhile the huge, 12-story co-ed dorm was nearing completion. It and the new cafeteria for residence hall students is expected to be ready in plenty of time for registration week next semester. The College Union began to take some visible shape as workmen

completed foundation and basement cement work. And money was approved for engineers to make final plans for the new 18-story library, which will tower from the present sites of the home economics building and corporation yard.

Covering all these stories has been the daily work of fall editor Ken Bryant and spring editor Wynn Cook and his staff. Phil Stone, 21-year-old journalism major, was appointed Daily editor for next semester. He will guide his reporters, photographers, columnists and co-editors in reporting next semester's news.

Will the events of next year be dreams come true — or nightmares?

## ROTC Cadets Given Medals For Service

Outstanding work, participation and leadership are rewarded in a military manner for members of the Army and Air Force ROTC at SJS. Instead of getting just a small piece of paper, deserving cadets receive award medals and ribbons.

These medals and ribbons, nicknamed "salad" in the service, cover a wide range of subjects, including proficiency with individual weapons and outstanding patriotism and citizenship.

The two highest honors that a cadet is eligible for are the Superior Cadet Ribbon Award and the Distinguished Military Student Award (DMS).

Other awards include: The Competitive Sports Ribbon given to cadets who are members of SJS varsity teams; the Cadet of the Month Award given to lower-division cadets for drill performance; and the Academic Excellence Ribbon for cadets achieving an "A" average for one year in the ROTC program.

Ribbons are also awarded for sharpshooting, honor guard activities and participation in the blood drive program, as well as other fields.

By JO BONANNO

"No tuition, no grade-point average, no prerequisites — credit earned is your own involvement, not academic units." The Experimental College program launched at the beginning of spring semester 1967 is still making the above offer to all interested students and faculty to participate in a revolutionary learning experience.

The Experimental College is a student organization which challenges both professors and students to use their creativity and imagination by setting up classes on anything interesting to them. The only prerequisite is that instructors have sufficient student response. Students have the opportunity to teach as well as to learn. Faculty members have a chance to experiment in their teaching methods. In fact, courses must be kept interesting or else students don't want to participate — and they aren't required to.

## NEW DIRECTOR

Doreen Bauman, appointed by Student Council as E.C.'s new director, says she is "excited about the prospects for the program. Students have the opportunity to design and carry out their own education." She added, "There is a need for a lot more publicity, though, since many students don't know we're here (Student Union Building, in case you are intrigued)."

The campus population has been enthusiastic about some of the programs Experimental College sponsors without noting which group is responsible for them. An example

## Graduates Joining Alumni Assoc.

## To Get Bonuses

June graduates will receive bonuses from the SJS Alumni Association this year as the organization is mailing congratulatory letters to potential alumni. Cliff Underwood, executive director, announced that students who purchase membership in the alumni organization will be given free cap and gown rental plus a dozen announcements.

The self-supporting SJS Alumni Association office is located on the corner of Fifth and San Carlos Streets. Information regarding membership may be obtained any weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

is the Scholar-in-Residence program which E.C. initiated, hosting such distinguished men as Dr. S. J. Hayakawa, noted semanticist, writer and lecturer. His lectures were delivered to capacity audiences in March.

Last semester an Artist-in-Residence, Russ Stevenson, offered art students the opportunity to observe a professional artist when he set up an office campus studio at E.C.'s invitation. Students receive theory in classrooms, but there is little suggestion of the

real world. With Russ Stevenson's arrival, an artist was available to students at all times, and students went to his studio to paint or talk.

## GUEST LECTURERS

Guest lecturers have come to SJS with a great variety of topics — experimental films by an underground cinematographer; views on the Vietnam war by retired General Hester; a Buddhist priest who writes and lectures on his country — Vietnam. These speakers accept little or no pay when the Experimental College asks them to

speak on campus.

Classes such as Existential Philosophy and Man-Woman Relationships have had great appeal. Doreen Bauman says she hopes that recruiting efforts will bring more talented people with imaginative ideas. She believes the program can be quite successful if a greater portion of the college population responds by donating time and talent, and if student government responds with more appropriations. Doreen adds that "this

(Continued on Page 5C)



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# Langan Strives for Debate on 'Issues'

By TIM GARCIA

"I hope to carry out everything on my program as it arrives. I want to promote debate on issues, not procedures," newly-elected ASB Vice President Bill Langan said recently.

"I'm going to start work on my program by trying to set up a student liaison to the San Jose

City Council," he said.

"Another thing I want to do is to get a student yearbook council to work out with the Department of Journalism and Advertising a possible solution to the yearbook situation. The price and time of payment will have to be determined. Possibly a good idea is to have it in magazine form with a

soft cover. This could cut down much of the cost."

Langan is a junior psychology major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was elected junior representative on a write-in ticket. He was chairman of the ASB Housing Board, which he created, and the Student Council External Policy Committee.

Langan said that he hopes to start a program of need to help the minority groups and to enlarge upon a student government newspaper. This he started as an experiment this year in the men's dorms.

Asked how he thought the new Student Council would work as a unit and how well he would fit into it, the new vice president said, "I've worked with all the incumbents. Some are conservatives and some liberals. I think I will do all right because I would be considered a moderate or middle-of-the-roader."

In answer to the question of the success or failure of the Dollar and Sense party, he said they were



BILL LANGAN

... ASB vice pres.

a success because of the small number that voted. "They got the commuters to vote which helped and they made sure that their candidates were well publicized."

## Cafeteria Crowding May Be Eased by '69 With Completion of Residence Hall

By CHERIE PUTNAM

Crowded cafeteria conditions will be eased next fall if the new residence hall is completed, said Cafeteria Manager Michael Dolan recently.

"Students living in the new hall will eat three meals a day, five days a week there. This will reduce the number coming into the old cafeteria," he explained.

The expected completion of the Student Union in February, 1969,

will further reduce cafeteria trade, said Dolan.

"The union will contain the snack bar and banquet facilities now supplied here," he said.

The effect on cafeteria prices and help will not be known until new facilities have been operating. Some workers may be transferred to the new units, said Dolan.

"Labor rates will determine the prices and they have not been settled yet," he said.



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## From Minn's Normal to SJS; A 111-Year History Chronicled

By LARAIN YAMAMOTO  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Physical growth and change on the SJS campus is a long story. It all started in 1871 when the school moved from San Francisco to the present site.

SJS's first building was destroyed by fire in 1880, four years after final completion. It was replaced by a new building, better planned and built, the following year.

Morris Dailey Auditorium, with its accompanying tower which has become symbolic of SJS, was officially dedicated on June 20, 1920. It was named after Morris Elmer Dailey, president of the college from 1900 to 1919.

In 1924, the campus of SJS was further expanded by the completion of a long-awaited manual arts and home economics building which cost \$129,799.

Under the administration of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie the normal school institution became known officially as San Jose State College, and the physical structure of the campus continued to grow as construction began on a men's gymnasium in 1930 and ground was broken for a football stadium on March 2, 1933.

### LIBRARY BUILT

In 1941, a much-needed library was built. Soon after, because of the war, enrollment dropped but gained steadily afterward causing a crowded situation to develop beyond the capacity of the school's permanent buildings. In the fall of 1947, fifteen barracks were placed on the campus as enrollment figures reached almost 7,000.

Also at this time, construction for Spartan City, housing for married veterans, began near the football stadium.

In the fall of 1949, the peak of veteran enrollment reached a total of 8,356 students and the college faced a serious classroom shortage. With no funds for needed buildings, classes were held in barracks, nearby churches and residences located on the property east of Washington Square that the college had purchased.

But college expansion picked up soon after and at the time of Dr. MacQuarrie's retirement at the

end of August, 1952, the music and engineering buildings were under construction and a contract was also in the making for a speech and drama building.

Earlier in the same year of Dr. MacQuarrie's retirement, Memorial Chapel had been completed and dedicated. It was built from contributions from students, faculty, alumni and friends.

### MUSIC BUILDING

On December 3, 1953, the music building was dedicated. Costing approximately one million dollars, the building contained 17 classrooms and studios, 17 offices and 36 practice rooms in addition to a beautiful concert hall that seated 575.

Three months later on February 25, a million dollar engineering building was dedicated. The theme at the ceremonies was "Engineers for Tomorrow."

Meanwhile, construction of the speech and drama building had started in the spring of 1952 and dedicatory ceremonies took place on October 21, 1954.

September, 1955 found three major buildings under construction. These were additions to the men's gym, science building, and the library. Also a new Spartan bookstore was open for business.

On June 8, 1956, a total of 1,731 students received degrees in front of an audience of 7,000 gathered in the Spartan Stadium. In his report at this time, President John T. Wahlquist announced future plans for new art, industrial arts, health and faculty office buildings, and additions to the engineering, music, and library buildings. He also announced that work would soon begin on an administration building.

### RECENT EDITIONS

These buildings have since been completed.

More recent additions to the ever-changing face of the SJS campus have been the cafeteria in 1958 at \$804,000; the residence halls in 1960 at \$616,000 each; the multi-story parking garage in 1962 at \$2,377,000; the education building in 1963 at \$1,905,000 and MacQuarrie Hall in 1966 at \$2,348,000.

As to the future, one need only look around to see that the campus never stops growing.

At the present time, a new 12-story coed dormitory and cafeteria are under construction to be completed by this fall and a college union will be opened early next year.

In the designing stages, according to C. Grant Burton, executive dean of campus construction, are a business classroom building, phase II of Duncan Hall, central library, another parking garage, a central heating and air-conditioning plant for the entire campus and a men's physical education building (the old one would be remodeled for an indoor swimming pool).

A social science building has also been requested.

Dean Burton also mentioned that after the construction of the new library, it is hoped that remodeling be done on the present one for offices for the administration and instructors, classrooms and permanent facilities for the home economics department.

### NEW DEVELOPMENT

"It's anticipated that most of the campus development mentioned will be built in the next five years," said Dean Burton.

The master plan that the Dean is speaking of also calls for a depression of San Carlos Street from Fourth to Tenth Streets with its lowest depth at Seventh Street, somewhere between 14 to 20 feet. Pedestrian bridges would be erected at three areas.

Also with this plan would be a closing of Ninth Street to traffic.

Dean Burton commented that in trying the master plan in the future it is to "integrate and improve aesthetically the campus by the closure of streets and developing attractive pedestrian walkways and malls, attractive landscape and also to provide some interest in hi-rise elements — to give some relief from low-rise buildings."

And so ends this SJS expansion story, but not really, because it is one of continual growth and change... one that really never ends.



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# 'Maintain Standards . . . Don't Take Higher Education Lightly'—Bradley

By PAT REEB  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Among the host of former SJS students is a Sacramento legislator whose views regarding the campus are well known and often unpopular with students. He is State Sen. Clark L. Bradley (R-San Jose), who left SJS in 1928 to attend Hastings Law School.

The Daily talked to Sen. Bradley recently about the purposes and standards of higher education. "I do not consider a higher education as something to be taken lightly," he said. "Its purpose is to serve as a foundation for professions and semi-professions." He expressed disapproval of the present trend to give everyone a college education.

## JUNIOR COLLEGE

"Higher education does not stand for mass production except on a junior college level. Junior college should serve as a screening process for students with below admission credits who have a genuine interest and potential for higher educational work."

He added that a great many students are "badgered into college without the interest and ability to be there."

"Does this next mean we are going to water down the standards so that anyone who enters college can graduate, or are we going to maintain the standards essential to recognition of California diplomas throughout the U.S.?" he asked.

His concern for maintaining the standards is the reason he opposes such programs as the Tutorials program, the Experimental College, and the proposed New College.

"I have talked to students and faculty members connected with these programs, and I am convinced that the basic concept is self education with the minimal use of tests and grades. This indicates

practically a complete collapse of standards. That doesn't leave much left to analyze and study as to what are the merits and demerits of such a proposal."

With reference to lowering the standards to admit minority students, he said, the students with



SEN. CLARK BRADLEY  
... former SJS Student

the ability to qualify should be brought up to the standards, not the standards lowered to them. "I don't believe every student is college material, minority group or not."

## QUALIFY SELVES

He said minority group students should go to junior college to qualify themselves for entrance to a college. "If there are qualified students from these groups who don't have the necessary units to be admitted, I don't think it is asking too much to ask them to make up the credits as any other student has been expected to do."

"I think these minority students expect to do this," he continued. "They have enough good judgment to know the value of a worthwhile

degree as compared to a handout of a watered down worthless degree."

He said the California junior college system affords every student the chance to find out if he has the ability and qualifications for college work.

## REMOVAL POSSIBLE

Returning to the question of the Tutorials and such programs, he said it was possible for the legislature to remove them at the state college level.

"As the legislature and public in general become better aware of the operations and meaning of these programs, there will be legislative action and public demand that they be stopped," he said.

He said no legislation of this kind was expected this session. "One thing which can be done is to amend the budget to specifically eliminate any funds for Tutorials and such programs at the state college level."

"Higher education in California," Sen. Bradley concluded, "is at a critical crossroads. The standards must be maintained or be scandalously watered down to a point where degrees and diplomas from California, by national standards, will be seriously questioned as to value and acceptability."

## Change in Status For SJS Name Possible by 1970

San Jose State College may become San Jose State University by 1970. After being a State College since 1862, the change in status would be welcomed by most students and administrators.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, introduced a bill into the California state assembly in April, 1967, calling for SJS to achieve university status. That particular bill, AB946, passed the Assembly and was sent to the Senate Government Efficiency Committee. There it was referred for interim study. The results are still pending.

According to Frank Olrich, administrative assistant to Vasconcellos, a new resolution asking the Joint Committee on Higher Education to "study all the implications, costs and benefits in the name change bill," may be introduced into the assembly this session. This would make university status feasible by 1970.

Dr. William J. Dusel, academic vice president, said that the change would "initially be a mere title change." Dr. Dusel continued, saying, "Actually the institution has been operating as a university with separate schools for a number of years." The vice president described the quality of students as comparable, the accreditation standards as comparable and the quality of the faculty as comparable.

Dr. Dusel said one of the main problems that SJS must contend with because it is not a university is financial support. "Universities have priority on state supported research," Dr. Dusel contended. "Supporters of the universities may feel that a group of state universities would be successful in competing for limited state research funds."

"State funds should go where service to the state is rendered. If state colleges are qualified to do necessary research jobs, they should be encouraged to do them," he said.

In March of 1967, another measure died quietly in the Senate Government Efficiency Committee. This proposal, introduced by Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, would have provided a name change for all 19 state colleges to California State University at ? ?

# Plaza Project To Enhance City

By STEVE LIEURANCE

Within the next 10 years, eight square blocks of territory adjacent to SJS will be transformed into a modern center for business, commercial, financial, and cultural activity.

Called the San Antonio Plaza Project, this joint federal and San Jose city redevelopment is designed to stimulate the downtown area of San Jose.

A unique feature will be two blocks of SJS oriented development to boast 1,800 parking spaces, college housing, and college oriented shops and businesses.

Demolition is due to begin between July and September of this year, with construction due to begin a year or more later.

A total of 98 buildings will be completely torn down, with 23 of

the existing structures to be reconstructed before completion of the project, according to John Norberg, a planner with the San Jose Redevelopment Agency.

The project will include everything between San Carlos and San Fernando Streets, bounded on the east by Fourth Street and SJS and on the west by W. Market Street.

When completed, the entire area will be a mall. Second and Third Streets will be lowered to a "half-submerged" level featuring pedestrian overpasses.

The San Antonio Plaza Project has received federal and local approval. According to the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, more than \$8 million has been "earmarked" for the project.

"We will start the project with the two college blocks," said Norberg. "It will take from three to

four years for completion from September because the amount of work involved is fairly large."

Norberg said there would be almost \$20 million invested in the two-block section.

Bill L. Hendrie of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce said about the project, "The most important thing about this project is that it will tie the state college closer physically to downtown."

"It also will provide a link between Park Center and the college," said Hendrie.

Park Center is another of San

Jose's redevelopment projects, between Market Street and Guadalupe Creek.

The San Antonio Plaza is to be highlighted by landscaped walkways connecting a series of plazas and a large park on the west side.

Also as part of the project the current city library will be restored and used as a public museum and gallery.

Parking garage areas are to be located at various points on the perimeter of the project for easy pedestrian access to any part of the San Antonio Plaza.

## Curricula Broader Now, Says Oldest Living Grad

"Students have a broader basis to work on today than I had in my day, a greater curriculum and a greater course of study," said Katherine R. (Kate) Smith, SJS' oldest living alumna.

Named alum notable of this spring's Alumni Association Maga-

zine, Miss Smith graduated in 1890 when the college was called California State Normal School and is the sole survivor of her graduating class of 93 students.

Eighty-five of the 93 were women and graduation ceremonies consisted of exercises in practical teaching. Each person was assigned a particular subject and was given time to demonstrate her skills.

Having received her training as a teacher, Miss Smith taught school for 48 years starting her career from a teaching assignment in Tulare.

After five years there, she taught for 10 more in Nevada County before returning to the San Jose area to teach at the Mayfield School (now Palo Alto school). She was principal there for 11 years.

In 1940, 50 years after her graduation, Miss Smith became a Golden Grad. She shared the Golden Grad presidency with Mrs. Herbert Hoover in 1943 and acted as working president of the organization since Mrs. Hoover was busy accompanying her husband, President Herbert Hoover.

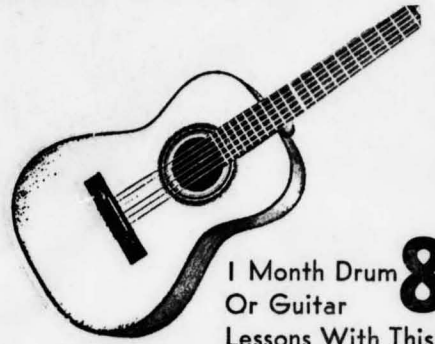
One of San Jose's most accomplished citizens and still residing in the area, Miss Smith, now at the age of 97 and retired, spends her time reading, working crossword puzzles "to keep my mind alert" and enjoying the company of her friends and family.

The air is humming with activity around Student Union building," remarked a student leaving the Experimental College office. The program was established to offer the campus populace an exciting, unstructured learning situation. It is an exciting, unstructured experience that many more people should be clamoring for in the future.

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## Academic Regalia Designates Degree

In medieval years, academic costume was worn to keep those who graduated warm. Today, the various hoods, caps, and gowns indicate the graduate's field of study and type of degree.

The traditional mortar board cap is fashioned after those worn at Oxford. Doctorate degree holders wear a black velvet cap while bachelor and master degree caps are of black linen or similar black material.

Gowns worn by those receiving bachelor and master degrees are simple black, yoked, choir-type robes. Three bands of black velvet on each sleeve and front panels of velvet denote the doctorate degree.

## MONKS INSPIRED

Medieval monks inspired hoods which were first used at universities during the Middle Ages in England. Monks used the hoods in

bad weather and in draughty cloisters.

A nation-wide code of colors for academic hoods was developed for American universities and colleges over 80 years ago by a graduate of Williams College in New York.

## DENOTES SIZE

Size of the hood denotes the type of degree. A bachelor's degree hood is three feet long, the master's three and one-half, and the doctorate is four feet.

The field of study in which the degree was obtained is shown by the lining color.

Arts and letters, white; Agriculture, maize; Chiropody, Nile green; Commerce, business, olive drab; Dentistry, lilac; Economics, copper; Engineering, orange; Fine arts, brown; Forestry, russet; Humanities, dark crimson; Journalism, crimson; Law, purple; Library science, lemon; Medicine, green; Music, pink; Nursing, apricot; Optometry, sea foam green; Speech, silver grey; Teaching, education, light blue; Pharmacy, light olive;

## DISTINGUISH HOODS

Philanthropy, rose; Philosophy, dark blue; Physical education, sage green; Health, salmon; Science, golden yellow; Social science, citron; Theology, scarlet; Veterinary science, grey; Public administration, peacock blue.

With the multitude of colleges and universities in the United States, various colleges distinguish hoods of their graduates with trim in the school colors. SJS' hoods are set apart by gold trim with one white chevron.

## This Year's Grads Sit With Faculty At Commencement

A personalized touch will be added to this year's graduation ceremony Friday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. New graduates from the masters and baccalaureate programs will be seated with the faculty on the floor of the stadium.

According to Dr. Cornelia A. Tones, associate dean of students, the innovation of the seating combination was initiated on the request of students and faculty. Following the ceremonies, parents and other guests are invited to come from the grandstand seating and join new graduates and faculty.

An afternoon reception preceding the graduation will be held between 1:30 and 4 p.m. in Spartan Cafeteria. Students from each of the schools will attend the reception at the same time with the departmental faculty, Dean Tones reports. Between 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. the School of Engineering and the School of Natural Sciences are scheduled, followed by Humanities and Arts from 2 to 3 p.m.; Business, Student Services and Administration from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., and Education and Applied Sciences and Arts conclude reception from 3 to 4 p.m.



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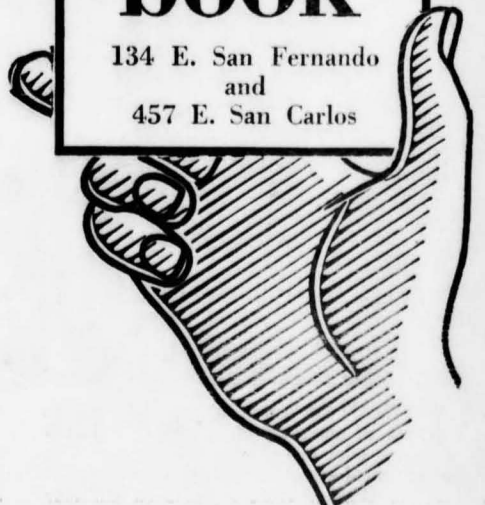
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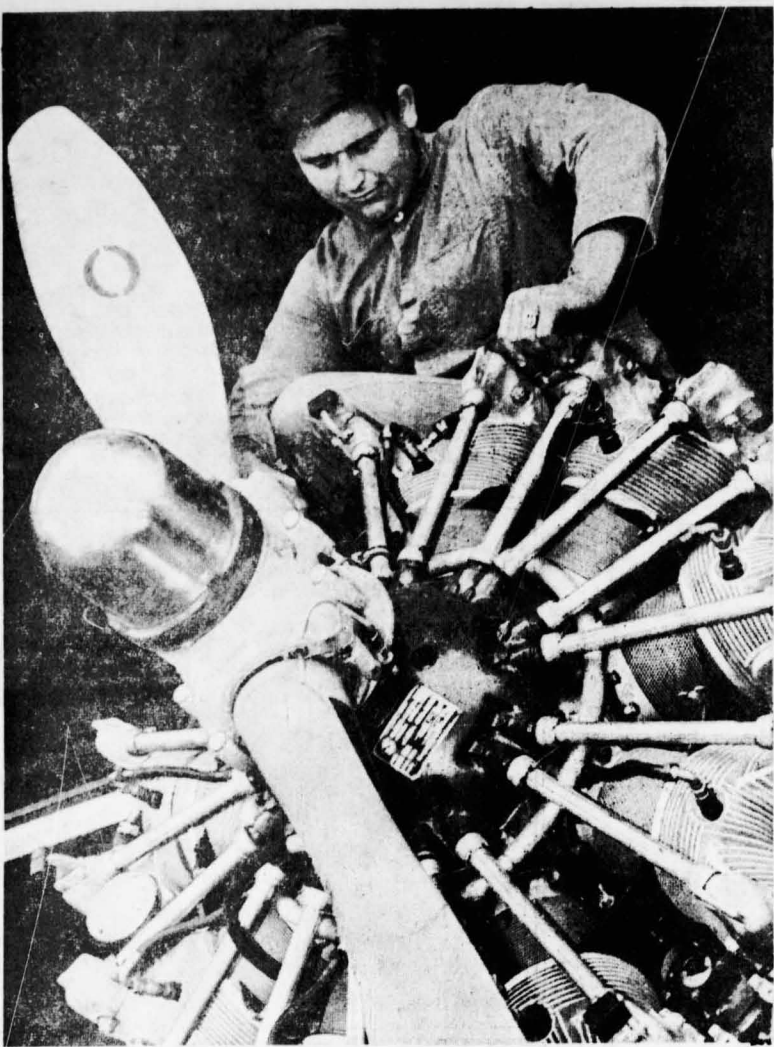
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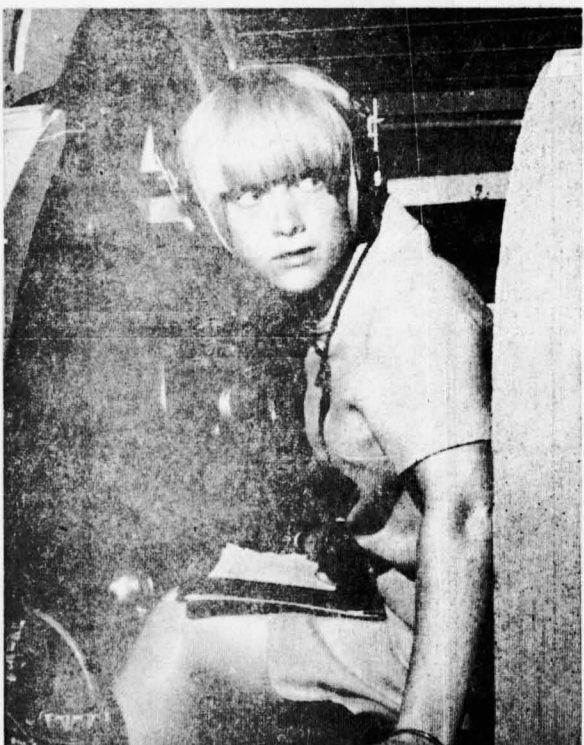
134 E. San Fernando and 457 E. San Carlos







BOB KASWEN works on one of the radial engines of a twin Beech D-18 airplane in the SJS Aeronautics Department at the San Jose Municipal Airport. The plane is being prepared for flight sometime this month. The department also owns a Cessna 150 which will be used during the fall semester in a special flight training course. The geology and meteorology department have asked to use the Beech as a research tool in their respective fields.

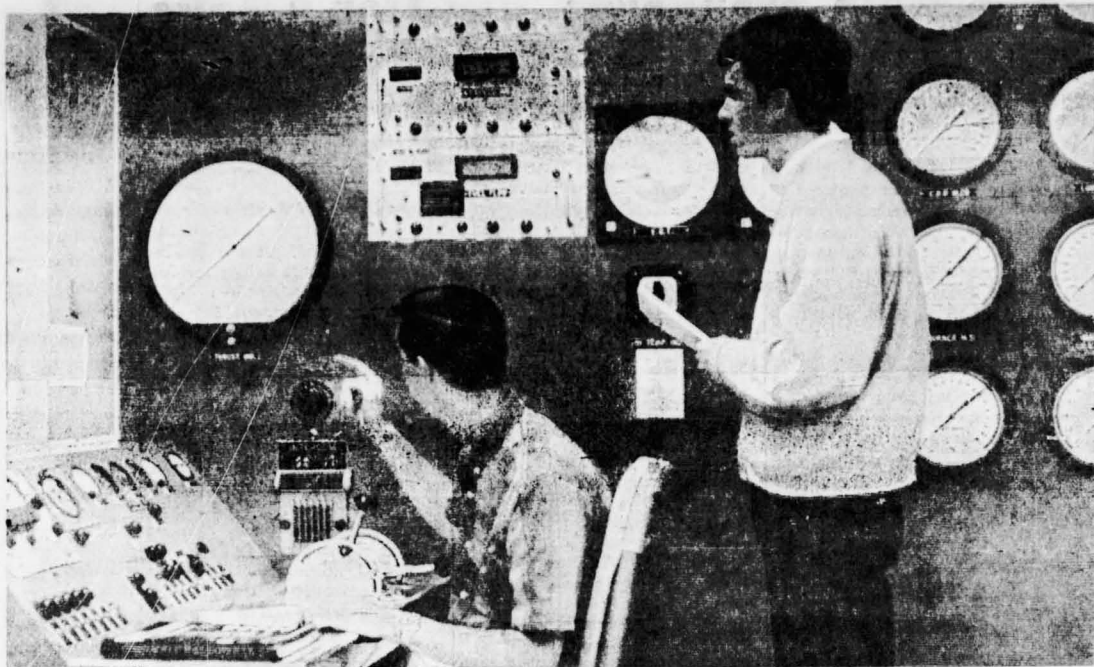


PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR Alice Davidson waits for instructions from the "tower" but the "plane" she flies will never get off the ground. In fact it doesn't even have wings. The "flight simulator" responds to pilot controls much as a light aircraft would and the pilot receives instructions from the "tower operator" who controls the microphone from a desk across the room. All aeronautical operations majors are required to take a class in instrument flight technique using this equipment which teaches them to fly under instrument conditions.



TO A LAYMAN the instrument panel of a cockpit is a jumble of confusing dials, gauges and indicators. To a pilot one missing or mal-functioning instrument could mean the difference between life and death. Gordon Ware replaces an indicator

in this panel which tells the pilot his "rate of climb" or how fast he is climbing or descending. Ware is a certified instrument flight instructor in the Flying 20, a club composed mainly of SJS aeronautics majors.



MANY GAUGES and indicators are necessary to test a jet engine, whether it is a Boeing 707 turbine or a smaller J-44 being tested here. Jim Kindren (left) and teaching assistant Jim Camier keep close watch on the dials in the

test cell observing the operation of the engine. General Electric was the prime contractor for the design of the instruments and test cell, capable of mounting and testing a turbine engine with up to 30,000 pounds of thrust.

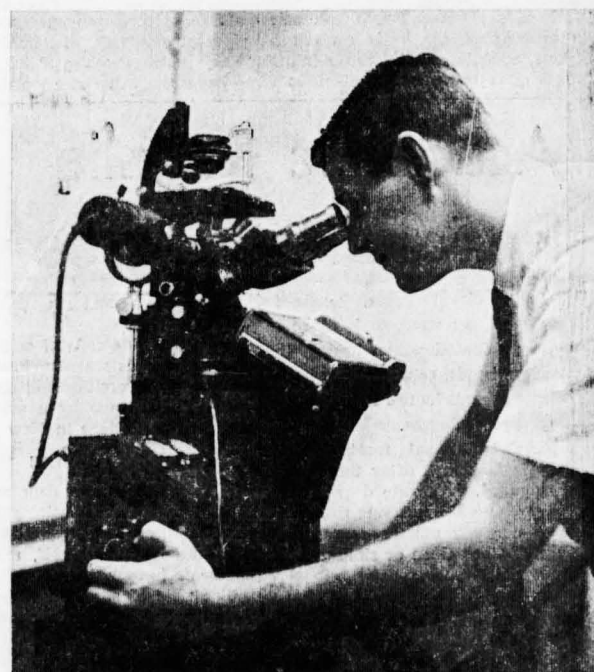
## Students Learn Aeronautics From Ground Up At SJS

Flight Into the Future Is The Goal;  
Air and Ground Instruction  
Is the Means

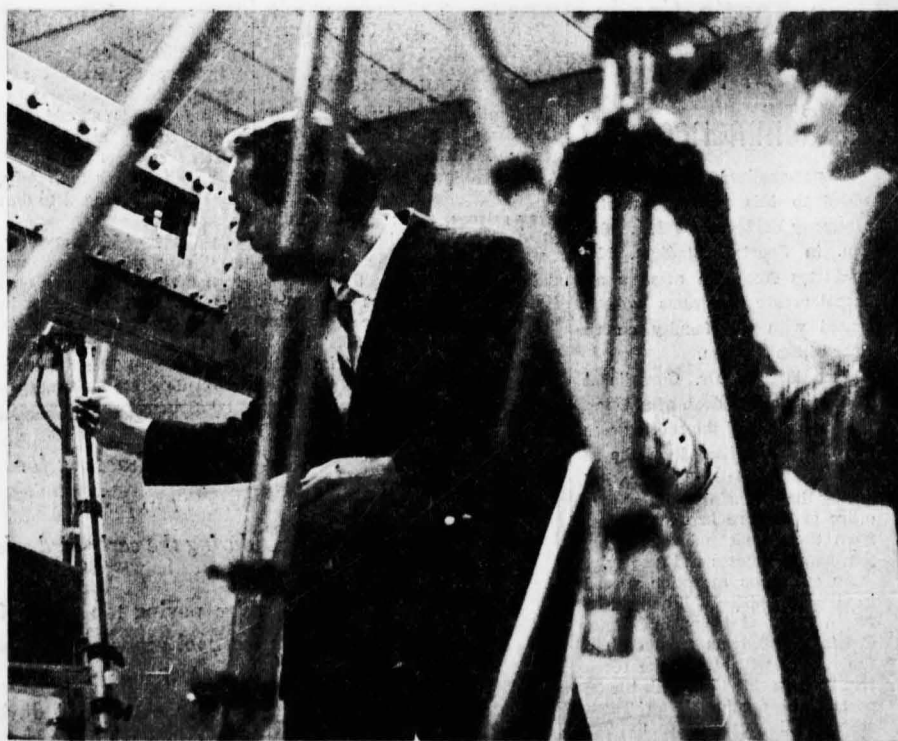
—Photos by Larry Jamison



IN THE AERONAUTICS LAB John Violet removes a cylinder from a Lycoming 0290 opposed piston engine. Visitors to the lab expecting a "greasy garage" are surprised to find a spotless machine shop where neatness is stressed not only for appearance, but more importantly, for safety. Violet is working toward his Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) power plant mechanic rating.



JIM MCKENZIE, senior aeronautics major, examines the metallographical microscope used to study the grain structure of metals. This instrument aids in the detection of "stress risers" or slip lines in metal where cracks and eventual part failure could occur.



GERALD SHREVE, associate professor of aeronautics, briefly explains to Spartan Daily reporter Suzan Hawk the operation of a wind tunnel. The air is forced through a small tunnel at a rate of 1400 miles per hour. This is approximately equivalent to twice the speed of sound or Mach 2. A shock wave forms in the

shape of a cone around the nose of a plane flying at the speed of sound and as a plane flies over the ground at this rate of speed the "boom" heard by people on the ground is the "cone" passing them. Photographs can be taken of the shock wave cone through the use of filtered light.